

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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State to cut aid for colleges

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

State officials trying to balance the state's budget in a time of recession have proposed cutting back on funding to Maryland's independent colleges. The Sellinger Grant, a state program that accounts for 5.5 percent of Loyola's annual budget, is one of several state programs that are expected to be impacted by budget cuts.

Governor Parris Glendening, serving the final year of his eight-year tenure, is seeking to balance the budget by delaying scheduled tax cuts. But members of the state legislature, running for re-election this year, are against that proposal.

To maintain the scheduled tax cut, the state legislature would need to cut \$177 million in state programs, and the Sellinger Grant is a likely target.

"Something is going to have to be cut and so they are looking at everything," said Molly Stone, a spokesperson for the General Assembly's Appropriations Committee. "Many agencies and many individuals are requesting that their issue not be cut, so they have not made any decisions yet."

Improving higher education has been one of Governor Glendening's top priorities, and his office is working to continue that in this year's budget.

"We're maintaining our priorities, and that includes education," said Raquel Guillory, a spokesperson for the governor. "The only programs that did see increased funding [in the proposed budget] were higher education and programs that help people in need."

John Palmucci, vice president of Administration and Finance, said the Sellinger Grant is an important part of Loyola's budget each year and helps moderate tuition increases. The college had expected to receive approximately \$7 million this year through the program, but will likely see that number drop by as much as \$1.6 million this year.

"This is not a disaster," Palmucci said. "But what we've lost is that piece that would en-

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College gives go-ahead for York Road cabstand

by Sara Jerome
News Editor

Plans to implement a cabstand at the York Road showroom were finalized at a meeting of students and administrators last Monday. The plan provides students with a safe and secure place to wait for taxis, and is expected to be up and running after Spring Break.

The cabstand is designed to offer a safe transportation alternative to students living on the east side of campus, particularly those in the Ahern, McAuley and Gallagher apartments. These students do not have the same ease finding cabs as those on the west side of campus do, where cabs are constantly circling outside of Wynnewood and Guilford.

Because of the difficulty in finding cabs, many students choose to walk or drive their own cars to their destinations. This becomes a safety problem when students are going to the bars on York Road, according to Katie Vannucci, chair of the Senate Public Safety Committee.

Incidents of muggings and violence and the potential dangers of drinking and driving make walking or driving to the bars unacceptable, said Vannucci.

Students vote for change in SGA, curriculum

New constitution passes despite opposition from sophomore class

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

A last-minute effort to derail a new Student Government Association (SGA) constitution fell just short of succeeding, with 61 percent of the nearly 900 voters choosing to pass it in a student referendum last week.

Among freshmen, juniors and seniors, the constitution was passed by no less than four-fifths of the voters, but the document mustered yes votes from only 25



Safety concerns have led to a decision to put a cabstand on York Road. The stand should be up and running after Spring Break.

photo by Meghan Signalness

"I find there's a need for [the stand] on that side of campus because students are waiting on York Road for cabs, and that is obviously not safe," said Student Government Association President Ryan Nowlin.

"You kind of just have to sit down and do something about it because there are a lot of people it affects," said Vannucci, who attended Monday's meeting along with Nowlin, Special Assistant to the President Terry Sawyer, Manager of Parking and Transportation

Collings Downing and Assistant Vice President for Campus Services Helen Schneider.

The York Road showroom was selected as a good location for the cabstand because it can be accessed by all Loyola students using their swipe cards. After entry, the door automatically locks behind the students, offering a safe place to wait. The building is also heated and air conditioned and has vending machines. There will also be a phone with all the cab companies on speed dial so that students

can call if needed, according to Vannucci.

Now that the proposal has been finalized, the next step is to call and notify the cab companies that the York Road lot will be a good place to stop and pick up Loyola students. Downing is working on drafting a site plan and writing a letter to the companies.

Plans for the future include a green light facing York Road that will light up when students are waiting for a cab so that taxi drivers will know to stop, said Vannucci.

The cabstand was proposed after efforts to provide shuttle service along York Road were met with opposition last year. Vannucci said that administrators felt providing shuttles might condone drinking at the bars on York Road.

Nowlin said that the cabstand does not condone drinking, because it can be used for transportation anywhere, not just York Road.

"They can take it to the bars, they can take it downtown, they can take it to the store," he said. "It provides a safe alternative."

"I think that students are going to [drink] no matter what, and this offers safe transportation," Vannucci said. "Having a place to wait is better than walking."

Two-thirds say curriculum does not sufficiently address diversity

by Ginny Graham
Staff Writer

Loyola students overwhelmingly voted that they do not feel the current curriculum addresses issues of diversity. The question was included in last week's constitution vote by the Student Government Association (SGA) in an effort to involve students in the debate over whether to add a diversity requirement to the curriculum.

While several committees and members of academic departments have taken the first initiative to make Loyola's campus more diverse, the SGA wanted to approach the topic to ensure students were involved in the process.

The question asked, "Do you feel that your classroom experiences at Loyola have sufficiently educated you on both global and domestic diversity issues relating to Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Latin America and U.S. cultural heritages deriving from these areas?" By nearly a two-to-one margin, stu-

dents voted no. Unlike the vote on the constitution, the vote was nearly the same in every class.

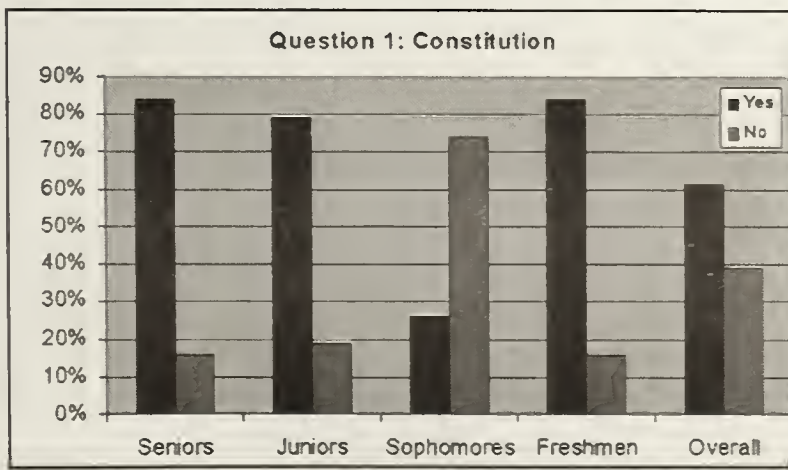
Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Dalo said the question was added in response to the curriculum proposal submitted by Dr. Elizabeth Schmidt and Dr. Keith Schoppa of the History Department.

"There has been so much discussion with the faculty lately about diversity," Dalo said. "[The SGA] thinks that the curriculum needs to be altered more towards diversity issues."

Schmidt said she did not know about the vote, but was pleased that students responded the way they did.

The proposal, which would have required students to take two three-credit courses that address diversity, was unanimously rejected by the Curriculum Committee earlier in the academic year. The proposal has, however, promoted discussion of the issue within aca-

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The Greyhound Network debuts tomorrow morning.

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Nudity at Loyola? We've got it covered.

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Students get close-up view of death row at lecture.

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Men's basketball trounces MAAC-leader Rider in Jenifer's final game.

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News

TGN debuts tomorrow with expectations of success

by **Justin Beck**
Staff Writer

Almost one year after the Loyola TV club was formed, The Greyhound Network (TGN) is scheduled to debut tomorrow, Feb. 27, at 8 a.m. The network plans to kick off with a bulletin board that will advertise upcoming Loyola events, as well as events in the Baltimore area.

The Bulletin Board will have music and is slated to run at times throughout the day. TGN has also recently secured the rights to the first five years of *Saturday Night Live*, which organizers say will add a dimension of humor to the network. Members of the student executive board have also been able to get access to a network called Burly Bear, which provides college-oriented shows that are intended to appeal to Loyola students' wide interests.

The first original show, a news show, is tentatively scheduled to air at 8 p.m. Initially, the show intends to include Loyola specific news, but producers are hoping to include Baltimore and global news.

The format of the show as of now is scheduled to have news first, followed by sports, commentary and a humorous part of the show referred to as "roaming reporter." This segment hopes to capture a *Tonight Show* feel similar to Jay Leno's "Jaywalking" bit, in which random students are asked questions about world or college events.

Co-hosting the show will be sophomore Kevin Dulin and freshman Christine Buglione. The total staff in the news department is approximately 25 people, who serve as everything from camera coordinators to the two anchors. The executive producer of the show is Rex Freiburger, and Matt Genuardi is the director.

The staff of TGN's *Blind Date* show has been tight-lipped. The show, which airs after the news show, is based on the syndi-

cated television show and follows two Loyola students on a first date. It is produced by Alan Danzis, hosted by Joe Salvati and directed by William Barretta. They would not mention the names of the students on the date or the location, but Danzis said he has been pleased with the enthusiasm in the Loyola community for the show.

"Faculty and students are psyched for the dating show," Danzis said. "People have been trying to wrestle the names of those on the date out of me since they heard about the show."



TGN staffers Alan Danzis (l.) and Rex Freiburger work on production of one of the network's original shows.

photo by Mike Memoli

Collectively, they would only say that the date went really well and will certainly be worth watching.

TGN's executive committee emphasized how much they appreciated the help they were getting from Student Activities, as well

as the communication department. The dating show is monitored by Student Activities and the producers to ensure that the humor is in good taste. Danzis said they plan to highlight humorous situations without ruining people's reputations or attempting to single out physical flaws of those in the show.

The organizers are very excited for the launch tomorrow, and have high hopes for the network.

"I see TGN having the potential to one day be available to more people by being on the local cable network," said Barretta. "Other schools have done this. LaSalle has done this in the Philadelphia area. It is certainly a goal of ours."

"There is a great mix of serious material, as well as college humor. Hopefully that will help the network to grow, and as the years go by there will be more and more original shows up," Danzis said.

TGN will be running on channel 70 from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Loyola chosen for study on academic integrity

by **Shaun Parcels**
Staff Writer

In an effort to determine the state of academic honesty at Loyola, the college will participate this year in a study conducted by the Center for Academic Integrity at Duke University. Over 60 colleges nationwide are participating in the study, which requires a randomly selected pool of students and faculty at each institution to complete an online survey with a wide variety of questions regarding academic honesty.

The Office of Student Development and the Loyola Honor Council are jointly sponsoring the study, and are responsible for selecting the students and faculty who will

participate.

Rick Satterlee, assistant vice president of Student Development, said the study serves an important two-fold purpose.

"Through the study we hope to first measure the honesty of academics of campus, and secondly, get an idea about the level of awareness for the Loyola Honor Code."

Satterlee believes the college was selected because in the past they sent faculty and students to forums held by the Center for Academic Integrity. Four hundred students and 100 faculty members have been asked to complete the online survey. The Office of Student Development has assured all students and faculty members that their responses to the survey are completely anonymous.

Paul Jaxsens, chair of the Loyola Honor Council, hopes the study will give a better idea of how effective the council's efforts to raise awareness for the Honor Code have been.

"Through posters and orientation workshops with the freshmen, we have tried to increase the level of academic integrity at Loyola," Jaxsens said. "We have a lot of work to do to make sure that each student appreciates the spirit in which the honor code was created."

For students and faculty asked to participate, the survey has a March 1 deadline to participate.

The results of the study will be available to the entire college community later during the spring semester.



Around the world ... From wire reports

Palestinians reject Israeli gesture

Palestinian leaders have cancelled all security meetings with Israel after Ariel Sharon's government voted to keep Yasser Arafat confined to Ramallah. The Israeli cabinet decided to allow Arafat some freedom of movement within the West Bank town, but said that he still cannot travel elsewhere. The Palestinians denounced this as an insult.

Angolans urged to back peace after death of rebel leader

United Nations Secretary General Kofi Anan is leading an international call for peace, telling warring parties in the South African nation of Angola to take advantage of an opportunity for peace created by the death of rebel leader Jonas Savimbi. Savimbi, who had been fighting the Angolan government for 27 years, was killed Friday.

Thousands flee Zimbabwe as elections near

Worried about the potential for civil unrest or a military coup, thousands of Zimbabwe citizens have been fleeing the country in past weeks. President Robert Mugabe faces the biggest election challenge of his career in a country plagued by hunger. Mugabe has urged poor blacks to invade white-owned farms and condoned attacks on his opponents, which is why many are fleeing the nation before the March 9 elections.

Karzai in Iran

Interim Afghani leader Hamid Karzai began a three-day visit in Iran Sunday, and thanked Iran's president for his country's role in helping Afghanistan defeat the Taliban. Karzai said he hopes Iran will aid Afghanistan's reconstruction after meeting with President Mohammed Khatami, who pledged \$560 million in aid for the war-torn nation.

Congressman warns of more "Enrons"

A senior Congressional investigator in the Enron scandal has said he thinks there could be "dozens" of US firms misleading investors about their finances. Rep. James Greenwood (R-Pa.), who chairs the House Committee on Energy and Commerce's Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation, said there are clear conflicts of interest within Wall Street firms that put investors at risk of biased information.

Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

Friday, Feb. 15

While on routine patrol, campus police noticed the gate to Ahern on Winston Avenue was missing. No suspects were observed.

Sunday, Feb. 17

Campus Police responded to a report of a suspicious person at Hammerman House. Suspect was described as a male, 30 years of age, 5'11" and wearing a black hat and blue coat.

Upon arrival, the complainant informed campus police that the suspect was just hanging around the dorm. The officer performed a search of Hammerman but was met with negative results.

Sunday, Feb. 17

A student contacted campus police after the theft of her check card. The student noticed unusual transactions on her account that she did not make. She checked on her bureau where the card was kept and realized it was missing. Student was advised to cancel the card.

Monday, Feb. 18

Campus police responded to the report of a stolen car. The complainant stated that she had parked her car in a numbered spot on Crowson Avenue, near the Gallagher Park complex, the night before. That morning, she realized the car was missing and contacted Pollard's Towing Company who informed her that her car had not been towed. Baltimore City Police Department was notified. There was no glass or suspects in the area where the car was stolen.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Campus police found the door handle of the entry door on the ground level of Wynnewood East had been completely torn off. The card reader was still intact. A new handle was installed.

News

LC to lose \$1.6 million in aid



Maryland Governor Parris Glendening advocates delaying tax cuts to balance the state budget. State legislators are instead looking to cut funding to independent state colleges.

photo courtesy of www.gov.state.md.us

continued from front page

able us to do some new things."

Palmucci said the college is looking at ways to make up the budget shortfall, most likely by delaying any new initiatives. This will enable the college to fulfill its existing commitments to increase the salaries of faculty, staff and administration and fund regular increases in operating expenses.

"We've built in a about a three-percent increase in our operating budget, but if it's anything above that we have to really think about reallocating some of the resources that we have in order to accommodate that," Palmucci said.

The probability of lower-than-expected grant revenues has been brought up in discussions about increasing tuition, Palmucci added. A decision on tuition is expected to be announced soon.

Action in Annapolis is far from imminent, and the legislature is currently holding hear-

ings on the budget. Cutbacks in the program may not be limited to this year, however. Palmucci said there has been talk about lowering funding levels permanently.

"None of us are convinced that we have seen the end of the day yet," he said.

Loyola and the other independent colleges that benefit from the grant are working to maintain funding through their lobbying group, the Maryland Independent College and University Association

(MICUA). Guillory said the governor is also working with the legislature to avoid cutting essential programs.

"One of the things that will help strengthen Maryland's economy is a strong work force, and one of the things that [makes that possible] is the quality of our institutions of higher education," Guillory said. "We do not want to slow down the progress that we have seen, and we're trying to maintain that momentum."

Palmucci added that colleges like Loyola act as economic engines for the state by bringing in students from other parts of the country, who then spend money in the state.

"I think the legislators recognize that we're a good economic tool," Palmucci said.

The grant program was named after Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., Loyola's former president, who led the effort to have independent colleges receive state dollars instead of just those in the state university system.

SHARP aims to dispel myths during Responsibility Week

by Jessika Rao

Special to The Greyhound

Spreading the awareness of the consequences of unsafe sexual behavior was the foundation of the Student Health Awareness Resource Program's (SHARP) mission for Sexual Responsibility Week, which took place Feb. 18 through 22.

On Monday, SHARP hosted an information table that offered a vast array of pamphlets, brochures and other forms of information promoting sexually healthy choices.

The sexually transmitted disease chlamydia most commonly affects young adults. Three-quarters of the women and half of the men infected show no symptoms of the disease. This is one of the startling statistics that the SHARP Peer Educators utilize in educating Loyola's student body.

Throughout the week, SHARP hosted their popular "Sex on Sundaes" program, designed to inform and entertain on taboo topics of sexually transmitted diseases and correct condom usage. These programs are requested by RAs and presented by SHARP throughout the year as well.

Continuing to dispense information, SHARP also ran a flyer campaign with sta-

tistics based upon young people not unlike the students at Loyola.

With Spring Break one week away, SHARP feels that Sexual Responsibility Week could not have come at a more pertinent time.

"SHARP as a group strives to bring awareness and concern about overall health, and especially sexual health," said Tiffany Reid, a SHARP coordinator. "Spring Break is a time when the group hopes the awareness we raise in others is put to good use to make safe and healthy decisions."

As another avenue to educating the col-



SHARP Peer Educator Sarah Joyce presents a Sex on Sundaes program, part of Sexual Responsibility Week.

photo by Mike Memoli

lege community, SHARP, along with the four other groups that make up the Peer Education program, dispensed bags of information and candy geared towards promoting Spring Break safety.

1927 — The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the Sept. 10, 1976 issue of The Greyhound.

Supreme court rules state aid constitutional

By Janine Shertzer

On June 21, the United States Supreme Court ruled in favor of state aid for private institutions of higher education. As a result of the 5-4 decision, Loyola will receive aid from the Maryland Council for Higher Education in the amount of \$750,000 annually to subsidize the operating budget.

Says Stephen McNierney, executive vice president of Loyola, "Their decision is tremendously important not only to Loyola, but to higher education in general. It is the first time that general operating funds have been held constitutional for church-related institutions at the Supreme Court level. This is the exact type of funds private colleges need."

Prior to the Supreme Court ruling, only three types of aid were available to private, church-related institutions: student aid, variety of capital, and aid for new programs. "The basic limitation of these types of aid is the pressure to expand," explains Mr. McNierney.

"Student aid is based on the enrollment. The more students, the more aid. We were severely limited. Variety of capital can only be used to build buildings. This doesn't solve the problem of operating costs and even increases them because we have to maintain them once they are built."

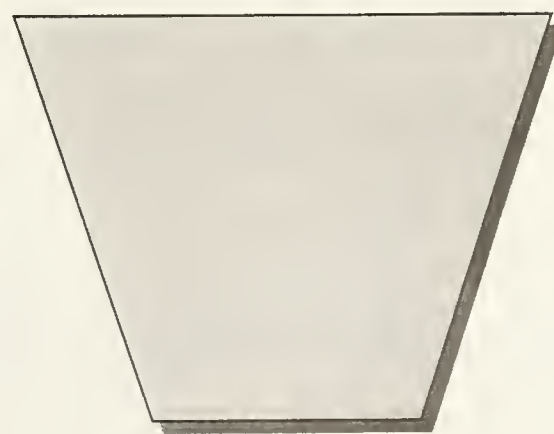
The litigation began four years ago when a 1971 state law providing state aid for private institutions was contended on the ba-

sis that it fostered "excessive entanglement" between church and state. Loyola, Notre Dame, Western Maryland, Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph College filed suit on March 29, 1972. During the process of litigation, St. Joseph's closed and Western Maryland settled out of court. Says Mr. McNierney, "I disagreed with Western Maryland's decision when they made it. The essence of their position is that the college isn't a Methodist school. They felt that there were only a few Methodist trappings left over and that they should get rid of them and get the aid."

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger applied a three-way test of constitutionality to the Maryland State aid law of 1971: specific secular purpose for the aid, primary purpose is not to advance or inhibit religion, and avoids "excessive government entanglement with religion." The other four judges supporting the colleges' pleadings were Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Byron R. White, and William H. Rehnquist.

Mr. McNierney says Loyola has been running on an extremely tight budget and the money will allow "elbow room." The aid will indirectly benefit the building of the science and athletic centers by freeing moneys that were needed for operating expenses. Expenses keep going up seven to eight percent annually. The \$750,000 measurably strengthens the long term prospect of the institution to remain healthy.

L R C



Keystone (ke'ston): *n.* 1. *Archit.* The central wedge-shaped stone of an arch that locks its parts together.

2. The central supporting element of a whole.

Find out what it is...

March 14, 2002

NEWS

Health Services says flu outbreak about average



Though students who have had the flu may not believe it, Health Services says this year's outbreak was about normal, leaving lines at the Health Center relatively short.

by Kathryn Lynch
Staff Writer

Though many students have been affected by the flu over the past few weeks, Loyola's Health Services department said this year's outbreak is not a widespread problem.

"This year is about average," said Jeanne Lombardi, director of Health Services. She added that Loyola seemed to escape influenza almost entirely last year, and that 1993 was the worst year because the entire city was affected.

Influenza typically hits its peak in February. At Loyola, many people are exposed to the virus while traveling over the holidays, and then begin to feel the effects during the incubation period in February, Lombardi said.

"Currently, the Health Center is treating a steady 60 patients a day, which includes both Loyola and Notre Dame students," Lombardi said. That number includes patients who are in for follow-up care, the flu or who are being treated for a stomach virus that has also been going around, Lombardi said.

Influenza symptoms include high fever, chills, headaches, body aches and respiratory problems

photo by Meghan Signalness

such as a cough, nasal discharge and a sore throat, according to a handout available to students in the Health Center. It says that antibiotics are not effective treatment for the flu, but that rest, acetaminophen like Tylenol and lots of fluids will reduce pain.

Lombardi said this strain of influenza appears to be lasting about five days, but some students said it seemed longer.

"I was really sick for about three or four days, but the fatigue and cold symptoms last about another week," said sophomore Jon Neville. "I had to miss a few classes, too. I'll probably get the flu shot next year."

Each year the Health Center offers the flu shot for a \$10 fee, and Lombardi strongly encourages people to consider getting it next year.

"Around 200 students and some administrators and faculty members received the flu shot this year," Lombardi said. "There are no risks unless you are allergic to any of the components in the vaccine. Even if you had the flu this year, there will be a different strain of influenza next year and the antibodies you built up will not prevent it."

MPE Black History Month Quiz Answers

We as Multicultural Peer Educators (MPE) would like to thank the members of The Greyhound staff for running our Black History month contest.

The answers for week three were:

1. D) all of these
2. D) all of these
3. C) into space
4. A) a saint
5. B) 1888
6. A) the black National Anthem
7. D) jockey
8. B) Topeka
9. B) 1963

Congratulations to our final winner, Jonathan Ingram.

Thank you all for participating, and don't forget applications for Multicultural Peer Ed are now available in the ALANA office (next to Student Activities above the bookstore). We, the MPE, work with peers through ALANA to help students explore diversity issues and mediate conflict that may arise in those areas.

SGA elections to operate under new constitution

continued from front page

worked for more than a year to create a document that addressed the concerns of both students and SGA members.

"I always knew that he was opposed to it, but he never made himself a constructive part of the compromise process," Cronin said. "He waited until the last day to campaign against it, when throughout the entire process he should have been more involved if he felt so strongly about it."

Sellitto claimed in his e-mail that the new constitution would create a culture of elitism since it makes many executive positions that are currently elected under the old constitution appointed positions.

"I'm a little disappointed about how he handled the situation, but having someone campaign against me just increased my motivation to get people out there to vote," Cronin said.

After learning of Sellitto's e-mail, Cronin also sent a message to the sophomores defending the document. Support began to turn more towards approving the constitution after Cronin defended his position, with a more than 150 percent growth in yes votes.

"Whenever a leader on this campus is going to present an idea to a group of people that he leads, he should encourage them to know both sides of the story instead of just saying, 'You trust me,' and things like that," Cronin said.

Sellitto responded by saying that Cronin was not active enough

in promoting the document to the student body, and that he was just doing his job by giving his opinion to his classmates.

Regardless of the late controversy, the new constitution is now on its way towards being put into effect. College President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., is expected to sign the document this week, and the 2002 SGA elections would then be conducted according to the new constitution. A new assembly will deliberate 40 pages of by-laws to go along with the constitution. The by-laws give more specific details of how the SGA will function, and were written by Vice President of Academic Affairs Mike Dalo and Director of Finance Joe Bracco.

"I'm looking forward to seeing [the Constitution] put into effect," said SGA President Ryan Nowlin. "I think it will make an improvement on the SGA as an organization, and I'm looking forward to seeing who wins the elections in March."

Students want more diversity

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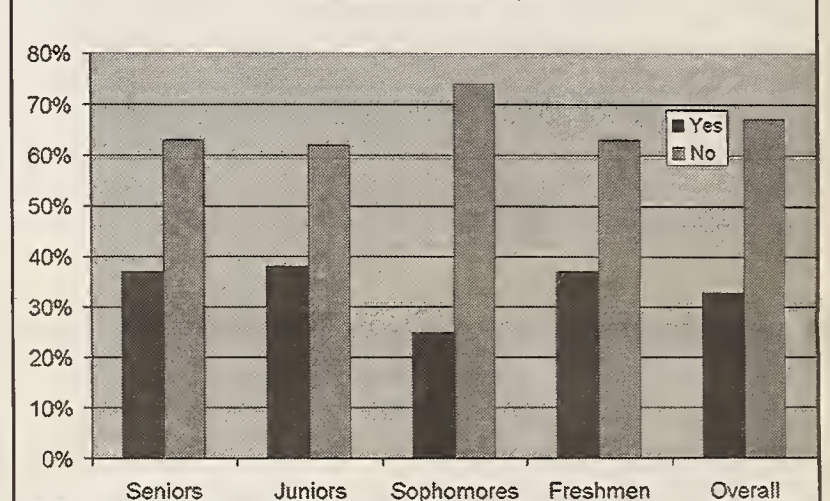
demographic departments and student body.

Both Dalo and Executive Vice President Alison La Lond agreed that the SGA now has a better understanding of what the student body believes will be the best approach to increasing diversity. While there is not set course of action, Dalo said adding the question was the best way to show the faculty that the student body has an interest in diversity as well.

"This was the best way possible we could pull the classes together," he said. "We applaud the administration's initial step of desiring to get diversity in the classrooms and at the college."

"We are all excited," La Lond said. "We do not want some small change. We want a dramatic change."

Question 2: Diversity



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OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL

Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

Kevin Ryan
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Loyola's own book burning

On Saturday, Feb. 9, on one of the biggest tour days for prospective freshmen that Loyola ever had, someone or some department at Loyola committed a travesty that could be one of the most disturbing things we have ever witnessed here, not to mention something that makes us, as an organization, embarrassed for our school.

The advanced photography Human Subject class's black-and-white photo exhibition -- which included nude shots of a female and male models and was displayed outside the art gallery in the Student Center -- was shamelessly blanketed by a large Loyola College banner.

It is our opinion that this shocking display of censorship is inexcusable.

Yes, we are a Catholic institution. We are expected to maintain certain moral standards. However, if Loyola had the opportunity to host the sculpture "David" by Michelangelo, would the college dress "David" up in a pair of jeans to cover his exposed parts? Would Loyola dare to throw a blanket of self-righteousness over Botticelli's "Birth of Venus"?

The question practically begs itself: Where do you draw the line?

Well, we will tell you because we're drawing the line in the sand right now.

We at *The Greyhound* believe that the kind of censorship that took place that Saturday, in whatever well-intentioned effort to not offend potential students, is completely unacceptable. Furthermore, we feel that it ignores Loyola's promise to teach us to lead and learn in a diverse and changing world.

How are students challenged with different viewpoints and ideas if anything that might be deemed "inappropriate" is white-washed, or, in this case, Loyola-washed with a large banner -- ironically bearing Loyola's insignia proudly? What kind of message does that send to the current student body?

More importantly, with the entire administration talking about the need for more diversity on the Evergreen campus, what kind of message does that send to pre-frosh? Those high school seniors with diverse points of view that we most need to come to Loyola will be the ones most offended by the shocking display of censorship, and hence, less likely to choose Loyola as their home for the next four years.

This situation came to our attention late on Friday afternoon, and therefore we were unable to discover who, in our esteemed administration, was behind this action.

However, in the long run, does it really matter? It seems that no matter what we print, the guilty parties will not own up to their poor decision-making; they will not respond.

We won't shoot your eye out, kid

Watching the Olympics unfold every couple of years, I always find myself struggling with conflicting emotions. I want to be happy for the athletes, but I'm really secretly jealous of their ability. I wish I had

tivity that I couldn't guarantee would succeed.

So as I walked into the my freshman year Activities Fair, I was looking for something to get involved in. That's when I discovered the newly revived Loyola Marksmanship Club. I was sold on the concept of getting trained to handle firearms in a safe and friendly environment, and I learned to do just that under the direction of NRA-certified safety instructors gathered from Loyola's own faculty.

It's been four years now, and I'm the senior member and president of the Marksmanship Club, the parent organization of the Loyola Rifle Team. The rifle team competes actively against other teams in the Middle Atlantic Rifle Conference, and can consistently beat Ivy League teams like Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania. We have fun, meet some very interesting collegiate shooters and continually refine a lifetime skill that we can carry with us for the rest of our lives.

The shooting sports are unique because they are the only truly co-ed intercollegiate sports. Women and men shoot side by side in competition, where gender doesn't discriminate against shooters. In fact, some of the best shooters in the nation are women. One American shooter even won the first gold medal earned by the United States in the Sydney Olympics, a fact omitted by all of the major media outlets. It's only been since Sept. 11 that the national media have become excited about shooting

sports, like the biathlon in the Winter Games and have given them the coverage they deserve.

I think the political issue of gun control plays some part in these crimes of omission, but I don't let it get me down. I'm all for safety and responsible gun ownership, both of which are (surprise!) encouraged by the National Rifle Association. The fact is that irresponsible maintenance and handling of guns causes horrible accidents to occur. Unfortunately, this happens when adults don't lock up their firearms and don't teach children to stay away from guns until they are old enough to understand the responsibilities that are inherent in firearm ownership. That's why, if I ever own guns, I'm going to lock them up where my children can't reach them, at least until they can understand that guns are not toys, and I can teach them how to handle firearms the safe way.

In the club, we teach safe handling. If you don't take the safety course, and don't understand the fundamentals of firearm safety, you won't shoot with us. You must learn the fundamentals of what to do and what not to do before you ever pick up one of our firearms. These are finely tuned instruments, not assault rifles.

I'm on the rifle team because it is something I do well and something I enjoy, not because I want to push any kind of political agenda. I think there are a lot of people that could benefit from being trained in the shooting sports. Besides, the moment it stops being fun to try to consistently, but accurately, hit a target the size of a half-dollar from 50 feet away, I'm going to put my rifle down.



My Own Worst Enemy

by Dave O'Brien

their drive, determination and vast athletic prowess. Unfortunately, I have scrawny biceps, the lungs of a cigarette spokesmodel and recurring nightmares about wiping out face first in a mogul.

I didn't exactly grow up in a skiing haven such as Park City, Utah or Colorado Springs, Colo., either. Instead, I was raised in northwestern New Jersey, outside the community of future Olympians. So, no one bothered to encourage my participation in any Olympic sports. Besides, I wasn't a very good athlete. I played some baseball and soccer, but I was mostly consigned to right field or defense, like so many of my talentless peers.

For a time, I even tried fencing. I figured, "Here's my ticket to Olympic gold." I discovered that I wasn't too shabby of a fencer, either, and really got into it late in my high school career. I even envisioned starting up a program at Loyola, a goal that got lost in the shuffle of freshman year, when actually passing my core math and science classes became slightly more important than starting up a new ac-

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>



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OPINIONS

Thumbs

by Mike D'Imperio
Staff Writer

H2ounds -- First they let random people shave their heads outside of Boulder for a promotion. Then they go and show the MAAC what they got. Way to kick butt, kids, we're all proud of you!

Spring Break

-- Three more days until sun and exotic resorts, lots of laziness and sleep, time with family or SBO. However you are spending the week off (a.k.a., Heaven), live it up and enjoy yourself, boys and girls, because then it's back to the grind to finish off the year.

U.S.A. -- When the Olympics began, predictions for the number of medals our fine country would win hovered around 20. Ha, we laughed mockingly at your 20 and say thanks for the 30-plus medals we walked away with! And did you see that sweep in Men's Snowboarding? That's right, baby ... GO TEAM U.S.A.!



Spring Concert -- Okay, even though I voted for Bruce Springsteen 50 times a day on the SGA website under the suggestions for a spring concert section, I didn't expect The Boss to invade Loyola. I did expect a concert, though -- what's the deal?

Primo's -- Rumors spread like wildfire last week that students were going to the hospital and being diagnosed with food poisoning. I thought all the high prices we pay were because we got such high quality. ... I must be missing something here.

"Are you going out tonight?" -- If I hear this damn question asked one more time on campus, I'm going to flip. Ever single day -- yes, every single day -- this is the gist of people's conversations. Find something else to keep you busy, people; you're just acting stupid.

Little things add up, bring LC down

by Alan Danzis
Staff Writer

Loyola does a great many things for us. We're under a constant state of construction, and while I hate hearing the noise, at least we're moving towards a better campus. I have to say I'm extremely happy here. But there are a few things that happen at this school that make me say, "Grr ... argh." They're little things, but they add up.

One: Why does the school have to rename all the dormitories? Yes, I understand they want the buildings to be named after prominent Catholic figures to make students aware of their importance. But who's going to remember that Upper Courtyard is really called 'Gerard Manley Hopkins Court'? Oops, just kidding, it's supposed to be 'St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Court.' But if I didn't tell you and you didn't have a cheat sheet, would you have known? Everybody's still going to call St. Peter Claver Hall 'Gardens C,' so why bother renaming them? And we're the ones who live there, so why can't we stick with the names we like? Grr ... argh.

Two: Why does the Wynnewood pool have to close? I understood when they closed Guilford because nobody ever used it. And plus, we have a nice field there now. But lots of people used the Wynnewood pool. Lots of students got in their swimsuits in April and May to go swimming outdoors and get ready for the summer in between breaks while studying for exams. Now they have to go all the way to the FAC, which is indoors. Loyola claims no one used the Wynnewood pool; I claim they just don't want to pay for it. Grr ... argh.

Three: How come it seems like student evaluations of teachers go nowhere? I've had a lot of absolutely amazing teachers at this school. But I've also had one or two that were awful and should not be teaching. I made good, strong, intellectual points supporting that in my evaluations. And I know I wasn't the only one. But it makes no difference. Those teachers are still here, and what's worse, the evaluations happen at the end of the semester. By then, it's too late. Grr ... argh.

Four: I just learned we used to have a grocery store called 'Garden Grocer,' not run by Sodexo.

They sold the same items you'd find in Royal Farms. Having the store was a good idea, so why did it close? I know that Primos sells grocery store stuff, but their markup is what, 500 percent? Grr ... argh.

Five: Why don't we have an on-campus bar? We've had them in the past. You know what? That's a much bigger issue, and I can't tackle it here. But still ... Grr ... argh.

Six: Why can't I get into other dorms besides my own, but friends of mine can? Grr ... argh.

Seven: Why is the cable reception here awful? Sometimes the WB doesn't even come in at all! Grr ... argh.

Eight: Why can't I get lunch on a Saturday afternoon at one o'clock? Grr ... argh.

Nine: Why are the computers in Knott Hall so outdated? Grr ... argh.

I don't want to come off like I'm constantly criticizing the school. These are small things. As for the big problems, Loyola administrators are trying to work with students to fix them. And Loyola is moving towards great things, like a cab stand out on York Road. Maybe the more times I say, "Grr ... argh," the fewer times I'll have to say it in the future.

Spring Break safety:

CADET Peer Educators' dos and don'ts

by Kate Denoyer
Staff Writer

It's been a long year, and many Loyola students are looking forward to some fun in the sun during Spring Break -- a well-deserved time to kick back and have fun.

But as Mark Sterner, who killed his three best friends in a drunk driving crash on Spring Break his senior year in college, told me after giving a presentation at Loyola last year, "Life can change in a second. Think about the choices you make."

Mark Sterner's is only one of countless tragic stories that happen every Spring Break.

Everyone knows them, but no one wants to acknowledge them. We all think, "Nothing's going to happen to me." But it can happen to anyone, and we need to take care of ourselves and each other in order to prevent disaster.

In preparation for Loyola's Spring Break, which is March 2

through 10, Loyola's CADETs (Choice Alcohol and Drug Education Team) have come up with some tips to have fun and be safe at the same time:

1. Remember that virgin daiquiris are just as good as alcoholic ones -- you don't have to drink to have a good time.
2. Don't drink any more than one alcoholic drink per hour.
3. Eat before and while you drink so the food in your stomach will absorb the alcohol and it will be more diluted in your blood stream.
4. Think walking is hard when you're drunk? Imagine swimming. If you drink, you'll sink -- don't swim after drinking.
5. Don't accept drinks from strangers. And if you set your drink down, don't finish it. You don't know what may have been put in it.
6. Avoid shots, hard alcohol, drinking games, funneling, keg stands, etc. These things cause you to consume a large amount in

a small amount of time, increasing your chances of alcohol poisoning.

7. Go out in a group and come home as a group -- safety in numbers.

8. If you are going to drink at all, don't drive! Remember Mark Sterner and the many people he affected by driving drunk.

9. Sexual selections are safer when sober -- drinking creates "beer goggles," and you'll probably regret it later.

10. Don't mix alcohol with any drug (illicit, prescribed or over-the-counter). The results can be lethal.

11. Stay hydrated -- for every alcoholic drink you have, drink a non-alcoholic one, preferably water. And don't forget that tanning and alcohol don't mix well: The sun intensifies the effects of alcohol.

12. Remember your time away -- don't drink all day. You want to be able to remember your Spring Break without having to look at pictures, right?

From the Desk of the SGA President

It was a pretty action-packed week at Loyola, and there's a lot to let you know about. First of all, I'd like to extend my appreciation to all the folks who came to the diversity panel discussion last Tuesday. It was a nice turnout, and Jennie Ashley and Karla Jenkins did a great job assembling a very remarkable group of speakers. Unfortunately, as is the case with most

things, the people who probably needed to hear the speakers' stories the most were not in attendance. If you want to see some more of a difference at Loyola, you're not alone: so do other students, the faculty and the administration. That night, Professor Laurette Simmons pointed out that the Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate wants to see a Diversity Core Requirement passed; it's just a matter of finding the right plan. I applaud the efforts of professors like Dr. Schoppa and Dr. Schmidt of the History Department -- while their plan was not accepted by the committee, I hope that the college finds a "right plan" sooner than later.

Tuesday night also marked the return of the J.U.S.T.I.C.E. Club at Loyola. Especially in light of the recent colloquium on Faith and Justice, such an organization is a very timely addition to our college. I think the organizers were very pleased with the turnout, and I encourage anyone else who couldn't make it that night to keep their eyes peeled for the next meeting. Change starts best with young, idealistic people like us, and this club is a great vehicle for doing so.

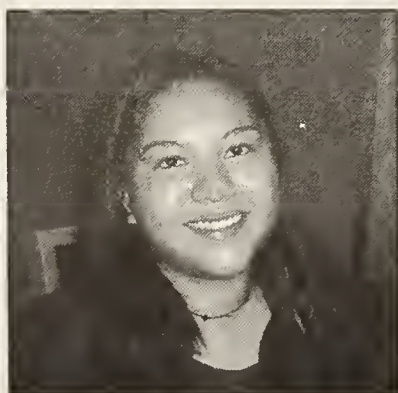
How excited are you for Spring Break? If you're heading to a tropical paradise, going on SBO or just heading home, it is fantastic to have a week away from the books. Be safe, have fun and enjoy.

R.P.N.
Ryan P. Nowlin

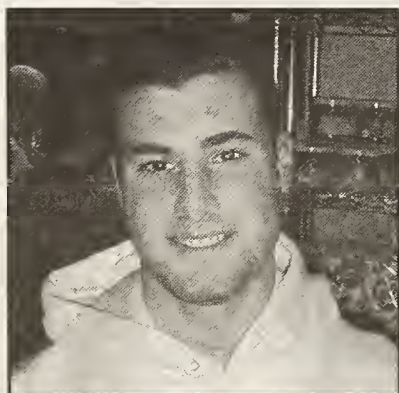
The Campus Questionnaire: Who would you like as your commencement speaker?



Chris Wittman, '04
"Conan O'Brien."



Diana Desierto, '03
"Carlos Santana."



Joe Bracco, '03
"Rudy Giuliani."



Laura Quigley, '05
"Bea Arthur."



John Delaney, '05
"John Rucker."

OPINIONS



LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY



Astrology answers your Spring Break woes

Loyola could make a hell of a lot of money if it added a tanning salon to the already fruitful FAC. Why? Because artificial skin tone is the only prerequisite for acceptance into next week's study abroad program to Cancun (or, as I call it, 'Loyola Minus God').



The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopulos

The last time the campus was this excited about anything was -- and who would have guessed? -- around this time last year, so I want to add to everyone's zealous attraction to hot-weather hedonism by predicting the future for spring break.

Guys

Aries: After spending the last two weeks at the gym, you step out onto the beach thinking you're God's gift to body building. You are so preoccupied with checking yourself out that you forget to put on sunscreen and your skin chars like a rotisserie leg of lamb.

Taurus: You want to prove how much alcohol you can consume without bleeding internally, so you feed on Captain Morgan intravenously for three straight hours. You wake up the next morning in a bathtub full of ice -- without your kidneys.

Gemini: Spring Break and you don't mix. You stay home and cry yourself to sleep every night while your friends engage in a week-long orgy because you're a loser.

Cancer: A Portuguese-speaking midget will hand you something that looks like a toadstool. Whatever you do, don't eat it. Don't eat the toadstool, either.

Leo: Avoid the casinos, because you're the type of person who loves risks and challenges. That's why you end up getting caught partying with drug dealers and spending the rest of Spring Break in prison.

Virgo: Sadly, you do not get "action" during Spring Break. Somehow, you still come home with an STD. Oh well.

Libra: A feud over a lady comes to fist-cuffs. You have a history of writing checks your body can't cash, so you get your teeth knocked out ... by the lady.

Scorpio: The airline food makes you so sick, so you're bedridden for the entire trip. When you look back on this Spring Break, you see one thing: reruns of *Night Court*, "transmitido en español en SAP."

Sagittarius: Whatever you're thinking about doing, don't do it. You remember what happened last time.

Capricorn: You jump off your hotel balcony into the pool. Thankfully, you are unharmed ... until a jungle snake bites you.

Aquarius: You've got rhythm. You shake your stuff at a night club, but the bouncers eject you for no good reason. That's when you realize you forgot to wear pants.

Pisces: In a brief lapse of judgment, you elope with a field mule. Try getting her through customs, genius.

Gals

Aries: Why did you even bring daddy's credit card to the beach? He's going to know it's stolen when he sees purchases from places other than Express.

Taurus: Unfortunately, this Spring Break

is like every other week and you end up fighting about nothing with all of your friends because, after all, you're a girl.

Gemini: Your worst nightmare comes true and you mistakenly pack bathing suits that were in style last year. You flip out until you realize you threw all your money away on a fake tan before you left. Go you.

Cancer: Guys don't call you back now, and it's only four numbers. Do you really think this one will take the initiative to talk to you when it's an international call?

Leo: You're in paradise, but it doesn't matter -- for you, nothing compares to the beaches of Long Island.

Virgo: You are driven to insanity when you see a treadmill and hear a DMX song at the same time. Flashbacks are tough.

Libra: Security personnel at the airport won't let you board the plane with your favorite hair product, so you opt to stay home.

Scorpio: Desperate for cash, you pawn your favorite piece of Tiffany's jewelry. You later find you were ripped off, but how could you have known? It's not like you've ever paid for anything from Tiffany's yourself.

Sagittarius: You're the kind of girl who'll do anything for beads. Anything.

Capricorn: You become disoriented and nauseous at a foam party because it's the first time you've been near soap without a hair dryer.

Aquarius: Weighing yourself has never been so gratifying -- so what if Mexico uses the metric system?

Pisces: You're forced to take a flight home mid-week because you have separation anxiety with York Road. Better luck next time.

I bid you all a safe journey and wish you only the best.

Goodies for the week of Feb. 26, 2002

Nostalgia of the Week:

Ruining your family's Spring Break vacation to Disney World in Florida because you were unruly on the monorail and refused to get your picture taken with Goofy for fear of his gigantic feet. It was at that point that you were confined to your hotel room during all daylight hours and resorted to wallowing in your own misery to pass the time. In the end, you got the last laugh because it was the rainy season and your sister got washed away in a flash flood.

Cheap Fun Thing to Do of the Week:

Try convincing people you meet that you are famous for something completely random, like "I'm Nicholas Sparks' ghost writer." Exploit the possibilities to no end by charging cash for autographs and claiming you're working on a super-secret project. Reveal your deception to everyone at just the right moment, throw a smoke bomb and flee the scene.

Coming Next Week:

* Hedonism

* No television shows remotely close to the quality of *The Family Guy*

* Holla back

Top Ten

Shows Fox Will Use to Replace *The Family Guy*

10. *When Animals Attack Temptation Island*
9. *That 90s Show* (Don't tell us you didn't see it coming.)
8. *Ally McBethelgeuse*: An anorexic midget lawyer who works in a law firm with unisex bathrooms.
7. *King of the Hill* is crap (we just wanted to say that).
6. *Malcolm in the Middle of a Paternity Suit*
5. *The Bernie Mac Show ... with Dinosaurs and Lasers*
4. *Boston Public Restroom*
3. *24 ... Reasons Why Family Guy Should be Back On the Air*
2. *The Grammys*: A show about superhero grandmothers who fight evil vampires, ninjas, mutant cows and osteoporosis.
1. Just put *The Family Guy* back on the air.

Family Guy took social step ahead for society

Earlier this week, one of the saddest events in my life and the lives of my roommates occurred. This event had nothing to do with any sports team or midterm. Rather, it dealt with the passing of a loved one. On Thursday, Feb. 14, 2002, *The Family Guy* left us forever.

The Ninth Circle of Sasso

by Geoff Sasso



The Family Guy was a show like no other. It followed the lives of six members of a lower-middle class Irish-Catholic family. Their lives involved normal events like the father being laid off and toilet training the dog. The family also had to deal with everyday problems like being given super powers through toxic waste and living with a giant squid.

As always, the show moved towards an unexpected conclusion with lots of pop culture innuendo and at least one social group being offended. The latter area is what caused it to be canceled. Many large sponsors withdrew their commercials due to the show making comments against African-Americans, disabled individuals and homosexuals.

However, these corporations failed to see the true point of this show. They merely saw a show that could be offensive to others. They failed to see how this show both mocked and pitied American culture in a

manner very similar to Kurt Vonnegut.

For example, the show made fun of how people are unnecessarily afraid of homosexuals. The show would then show someone being homophobic and make a variety of edgy jokes. However, then the homosexual would be accepted and the prejudice would be seen as wrong.

Another example would be when the show would mock tensions between blacks and whites. The creators of *The Family Guy* would inflate the stereotypes of these two races to gigantic proportions and have the characters act accordingly. Obviously this has the potential to offend someone. However, as is often the case with most things in our society, people only saw the explicit message.

This cancellation is a throwback to my article on political correctness. The creators of this show had the guts to say what everyone was thinking and, through allowing us to laugh at it, showed us how wrong it truly was. Unfortunately, this was considered wrong because a few idiots could not see past their own sensitivity and they deemed it to be too risqué.

So can anyone tell me why shows like *South Park* (also a cartoon), that show pictures of feces and people having sex, as well as using language that would cause me to be thrown out of my house, are still allowed to air? (On a side note, I have nothing against *South Park*. I love it, actually.)

The answer is that people just do not like to hear the truth. People do not want to hear that our society is racist, homophobic and biased towards the different. They believe that an individual who mocks the beliefs of a racist is in effect a racist himself.

The best way to end an ill in society is to exploit it and bring it out into the open. If someone hears a racial slur and then laughs at how wrong it is, he or she is not laughing at the slur. That person is laughing at how someone could believe and say such a thing.

The Family Guy did just that. It showed us how there are prejudiced people out there. The writers and characters let us see things from the point of view of those who are indeed prejudiced towards certain groups of people for unfounded reasons.

In viewing the world this way, we are able to both laugh at and love our society at the same time. I am not saying that this show is the magical key to coming to grips with our societal truths, but it is pretty damn entertaining.

So I ask all of you to go to www.thefamilyguy.com to sign a petition asking for this show to be brought back. If you will not do it for the reasons I have stated above, then do it to show television networks that shows like *Daria* and *That 80s Show* are just plain not entertaining. And if you will not do it for that, then do it for the guys in Gardens A202 and A101 who basically have no lives other than between 8 and 9 p.m. on Thursday nights.

Geoff and Nick's "What's Hot/Not" of the Week:

Hot: Plans for Loyolapalooza.

Not: Journey, Warrant, Poison, Whitesnake, Winger, REO Speedwagon, Def Leppard, Bon Jovi, Ratt, Mr. Big, Twisted Sister and Van Halen *not* being on the bill.

OPINIONS

Bebe Moore Campbell's message muted by flawed economics

by James Reidy

Special to The Greyhound

Until recently, Bebe Moore Campbell had it wrong. She revealed in her speech last Thursday night that she saw herself as less of an American because of the shade of her skin. Not until the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon did she feel like a true American. Campbell spoke on issues such as the civil rights movement, the dance of race and the white power structure. However, she placed herself on shaky ground when she argued against the laws of economics.

In her book *Brothers and Sisters*, Campbell tells a tale of a chain of banks in Los Angeles at the time of the riots in response to the Rodney King verdict. The branch in south-central Los Angeles is considerably less maintained than its counterparts in other areas. There was an inequity in the amount of loans granted to black borrowers. She referred to the branch as the "bastard child" of the banking company.

After her speech, I kindly asked

Campbell why the branch was known as the "bastard child." She replied by stating that because the bank was not in great physical condition it became the bastard child. Not satisfied with the answer given, I asked again, "But why?" Campbell, apparently feeling flustered, paused for a second and then hastily responded that it was because this bank, located in a black area, "wasn't deemed as important" by the white bank president.

Campbell's assumption could not be more incorrect. The situation is rooted in her inequitable outcome of the banking industry. The bank is located in a low-income area populated by people who, coincidentally, are black. Regardless of skin color, any bank looking to turn an economic profit will certainly be less likely to lend money to risky borrowers. The low-income citizens of the area are seen as a higher risk. The bank will either grant fewer loans or it will lose money on those low-income borrowers who cannot make repayments. A bank is allowed to discriminate on ability to pay to protect its assets. It is more likely that

the rundown condition of the bank was due to the inability to generate enough capital to maintain the bank properly.

Concerning inequity, a bank that refuses to grant a loan on the basis of skin color allows a wiser bank to enter the market. This new bank is willing to grant the loan, gets the business and reaps the benefit. The bank that discriminates on matters of race becomes the loser. Because of free will, some banks may discriminate on matters of race. However, only one non-discriminatory bank is needed to render the race card useless.

It would also make sense, as Larry Elder points out in his book *The Ten Things You Can't Say In America*, that crime causes poverty. This flies in the face of those who believe that poverty causes crime. Elder realizes that the more crime in a community, the less the incentive for people to locate businesses in that area, such as the bank. Business owners will charge the customer higher prices and fees to offset losses caused by theft, vandalism and higher insurance premiums. Homeowners and busi-

nesses will pay out more for increased security to combat crime. It is THIS that impoverishes people. The vandalism and destruction like that caused by those participating in the Rodney King riots only contributes to poverty.

During the final moments, Campbell declared that people of color were due reparations. She clarified by stating that she was in favor of institutional reparations such as guaranteed life insurance, fine schools and the like, rather than lottery style monetary reparations. On this she may be partially correct. I disagree with monetary reparations because not only do they decrease incentive to succeed, but they also discredit those black Americans who have achieved success through hard work instead of handouts.

Besides the fact that reparations are lacking in aggregate economic benefits, I affirm that reparations are a social injustice to those who are forced to pay for the mistakes of others. The ancestors of many Americans committed no crime to black Americans, as many of our ancestors were not living in the

United States when the slave trade occurred. Should these hard working people have more of their hard-earned money plundered by government? Certainly monetary reparations will throw salt in the wounds that time has healed between blacks and non-blacks.

The best reparation we can give to all Americans is an education. This education should not focus on what divides our great nation; it should be formative. Cardinal John Henry Newman was an advocate of formative education. Educators should be working to mold ethical, moral and capable human beings for tomorrow. If this country had educators of this sort at its founding, perhaps the slave trade would not have existed.

It is shameful that a Loyola professor is, in fact, ashamed to teach at an institution that has a school of business. To the brilliant professor whose mind is closed to our fine school of business: the discipline of business is "social capital," or the lubricant of society. Do not remove our tools for success; rather, teach us how to use these tools effectively and ethically.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

At the Diversity Colloquium on Tuesday night, surrounded by the most diverse group of people that this campus could muster up, this question was posed: "Why should we as a small private Catholic institution concern ourselves and expect diversity?" Furthermore, we were asked why, if we wanted diversity, did we attend a college such as Loyola. After listening to these pointed questions that were being posed to a group of students who have dedicated an innumerable amount of hours to spreading tolerance on this campus, I was enraged. I was so incensed that I lost my ability to formulate a coherent sentence that didn't start with an expletive. Luckily, another attendee picked up my slack and heatedly commented on the dire need for diversity on this campus. With that extra time to organize my thoughts, I raised my hand and was allowed to comment.

I attended a high school where the minority percentage was approximately one percent. It is in a predominantly white, upper middle class town where realtors are urged to keep minorities out. I was considered radical when I voiced that this was unnatural and unfair.

When I started looking at colleges, diversity was something I was looking for. Why did I come here, you ask? Well, when I came and looked at the campus, I made it quite clear that I would not come here because it was a Catholic campus and I was not Catholic. It was really the only thing I didn't like about the college but it was one that made me feel very uncomfortable. A girl who my father cornered on a campus tour was the one who changed my mind. She told me that she herself was Protestant and even though the school was predominantly Catholic, they had interdenominational services. She also insisted that it didn't matter anyway because no one cared what religion you were. This gave me hope; I decided that if a Jesuit college could tolerate a non-Catholic student, maybe it didn't lack diversity after all. The topper was when I read the student community standards booklet (yes, I know it is rarely read, but I did it). Under the Loyola Student Creed it states that Loyola students are committed to "continually growing personally, spiritually, mentally and socially." So you ask me why we need diversity on this campus? Because Loyola has promised it to me. How are we expected to grow if we only hear about people who are different? How can you send an entire population of young adults into the world not knowing how to deal with people with diverse backgrounds?

So the question that is left is how do we fix this problem? Well, for starters, we continue to insist upon tolerance. There are so many people out there who have told me that they hate when they see prejudice in action, or hear someone making fun of another person. So say something! Don't just sit there and ignore it! Do something about it! There are many more who are tolerant than those who are not! Step out of your comfort zone and voice your opinion. Support people who are different from you! The more we speak out, and the more we tolerate, the more uncomfortable we make those who do not tolerate. As a wiser person once said, "A drop of water moves slowly towards earth; otherwise, it will burn up in its own haste." Only when it has passed through the earth and teemed with the seas does it gain the momentum and the power to move mountains.

Katie Masterson
Class of '03

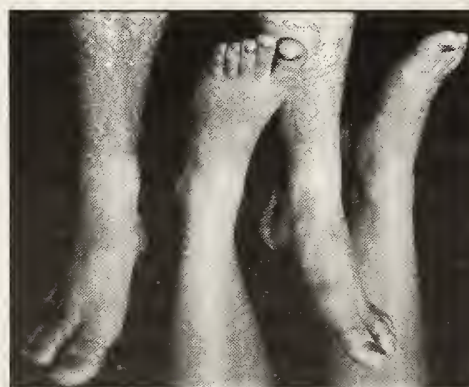
On a recent tour day, the Loyola administration manifested an apparent hostility towards its art students and their work. Seemingly for the benefit of visiting prospective students and their families, the striking black and white photographs of two nude models were covered with long green Loyola College banners.

Is the administration trying to protect itself from the scrutiny of visiting parents and potential students? Has the artistic integrity of current students' work been sacrificed to avoid offending future students? If so, what is offensive about the art? Is the administration concerned with nudity, biracial coupling of two models or both?

By censoring its own students' artwork on a tour day the college is setting a standard whereby future Loyola students

will never have to face anything that may be objectionable, therefore depriving them of the ability to investigate for themselves what is acceptable and why.

The description of a Jesuit institution on the Loyola homepage



Above is one of the pictures covered up during tour day. Nude pictures could not be reproduced because *The Greyhound* did not have permission from the models.

photo by Lauren Wakal

outlines "an emphasis on... the liberal arts, and educating the whole person. Students are challenged to understand the ethical dimensions of personal and professional life and to examine their own values, attitudes and beliefs."

This is one of the main objects of art: to generate introspection and challenge established values, attitudes and beliefs. Expression through photography and other art media is an important component of a liberal arts education.

We as students should be concerned with the quality of our liberal arts education if we allow this type of censorship to go unchallenged. What strong truths are being well-lived?

Lisa Benigni &
Jeanine Hanna
Class of '02

I'd like to propose a challenge to our esteemed faculty: Engage in dialogue. When the diversity requirement was voted down, several letters appeared in *The Greyhound* challenging this decision. Did we ever hear from Gayla McGlamery, the chair of the Curriculum Committee that voted down the proposal? No. We heard only from Alyssa Preston, class of '04.

Or another example. The Office of Student Life recently revised the Student Code. There were several letters debating both sides, from "The Unsigned" and Katherine Leahy, class of '02. Did we hear from Leonard Brown, the Director of Student Life? No.

So, in the spirit of fostering an open debate, which *The Grey-*

hound editors have encouraged us to do, I put forth a new issue. We have seen in a number of events documented in *The Greyhound* of a most disturbing nature. The first of these was Frances Swett's article of Dec. 4, detailing an assault on her friend.

Was there any mention of this in the Campus Police Blotter?

Nope.

What we did have was, "A campus police officer arrived at the Guilford parking lot to investigate a reported destruction of property. He observed a vehicle which had been damaged by a fallen pumpkin. The officer noticed a large dent in the trunk which had been caused by the pumpkin."

One may argue that a single iso-

lated assault is not of concern to the college community as a whole, but surely it must be more relevant than pumpkins falling on cars.

So I put forward to the Public Safety Department: A police blotter with pumpkins falling on cars and cheese puffs ground into carpet (we all remember that one, don't we?) that ignores assaults doesn't look good. It almost looks like a cover-up. Please show to us that it isn't.

And please, don't follow in the footsteps of the Curriculum Committee and the Office of Student Life. Ignoring an issue doesn't make it go away.

Christopher Daly
Class of '05

Do you want to kick Nick Alexopoulos for his Republican viewpoint?
Join the club and help us cast some more stones ...

Write a Letter to the Editor!

All letters must be between 250 and 300 words sent to greyhound@loyola.edu by Thursday.

FEATURES

LC students get a taste of justice in death row lecture

by Ryan Creel
Staff writer

An extraordinary event on Feb. 20 brought Loyola students closer to death row than most people have ever been.

Moderator John Gillian Price led a panel of activists in a discussion of the abolition of capital punishment. The point of the lecture was reinforced by a live phone call from Baltimore City's death row on East Madison Street. Kenneth Collins, a self-proclaimed innocent man, awaits execution on the charge of first degree murder.

Collins lives every day in what he calls "another world." Loyola students, faculty and staff were invited into that world for one half hour on Wednesday night.

Charged with the murder of a wealthy banker after the original suspect revoked his testimony, Collins has spent several years on death row.

According to Collins, no physical evidence links Collins to the murder. A second eyewitness, an off-duty police officer, alleged that the perpetrator of the crime was 6'1". At the time, Collins was 5'7".

The presentation involved a description of a typical day on death row. It then switched over to a question-and-answer format.

The entire process was quite remarkable. Price compared it to the secrecy of Harriet Tubman's "underground railroad." In violation of prison rules, Collins placed a phone call to a relative's house and the call was then connected via 3-way calling. The discovery of such practices would generate stern consequences for Collins and the other inmates. Price recalled one instance where a guard did in fact pick up during a lecture.

Collins responded immediately by pretending the call was to a relative. After some technical difficulties, the phone call was finally amplified clearly through the speakers of McGuire Hall. Collins was

in prayer and education, "to feed my mind and my spirit."

He values literature, prayer and meditation and his unfortunate legal experience has led him to study law and justice.

Evangelist Gwyn Bates was a member of Price's panel. She shared her firsthand account of the effects of death row on the individual and respective relatives. The ordeal has inspired Bates to liberate her brother and fight to eradicate the death penalty from the American judicial system.

Nineteen years have passed in Bates' quest for justice and the defense has had a new trial this year. Two eyewitnesses have come forward to aid the defense's case. Bates is very optimistic.

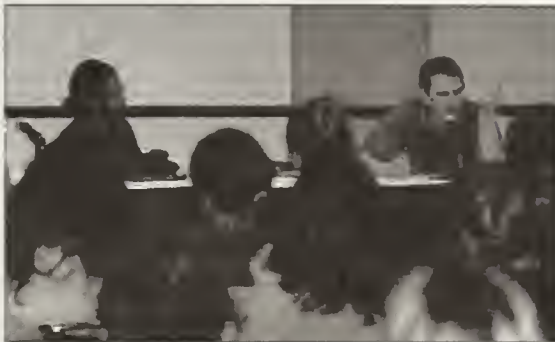
Chuck Michaels represented the Pox Christie organization, which is

opposed to capital punishment. Michaels asserted that our society is "steeped in violence," and that government-subsidized murder is the "last thing we need." Michaels presented statistical information which he believes supports the accusation that capital punishment, as a practice, is racist and corrupt. Subsequently, there are dire consequences for any innocent men and women that may be on death row.

The lecture utilized a unique perspective to propose the need for a reevaluation of capital punishment in the United States.

According to the speakers on the panel, appellate courts drain federal and state budgets and the costs associated with incarcerating criminals on death row are an enormous burden on taxpayers.

In the end, educating the community about opposing the death penalty may be the best way to bring about change.



John Price and Gwyn Bates participate in a question and answer session during the Death Row lecture.

photo by Pat Valasek

extremely grateful for the opportunity to contribute to the cause and to produce this powerful experience.

In a description of his average day, Collins explained his pursuits

New British pop band Elbows their way in

by Kevin Hattrup
Staff Writer

Amid the current wave of disposable pop and lackluster songwriting, Elbow's debut, *Asleep in the Back*, introduces a bleak, mile-wide landscape of texture, vision and atmosphere. Lyricist and singer Guy Garvey offers distinct, concrete portraits of a dire state of mind and lost love.

Elbow's sound could be most easily described as a collision of Radiohead's *Kid A* and Travis' *The Man Who*, with a small orchestra piloting one half, and a bitter poet the other.

At first, Elbow may sound like they are leaning towards a background album, but after a few close listens, Garvey's mellow, rich voice becomes the thread which leads the listener through an intoxicating and ambitious record.

The most stirring aspects of *Asleep in the Back* are the waxing and waning of countless instruments, intriguing arrangements and a poignant grasp of everyday scenarios.

"Any Day Now" captures the youthful urge for journeying. The chorus crescendos with, "Any day now how's about getting out of this place. Anyway got a lot of spare time, some of my youth, and all my senses on overdrive."

On the chilling "Don't Mix Your Drinks," a soft whisper highlights the otherworldly pleas of a desperate soul. Garvey's gruff, stoic delivery ("Don't mix your drinks/it'll kill you one day") of quiet, morose tales present a darker reflection of life.

Right out of an F. Scott Fitzgerald novel, "Red" depicts a lost woman and the pain of a man left behind to pine for her after her decline. "You burn too bright, you live too fast," Garvey intones "This can't go on too long, you're a tragedy starting to happen."

Much of the tone of *Asleep in the Back* centers around self-destruction, loss and heartbreak, but from the vantage of an observant victim.

"Powder Blue" juxtaposes the description of a gorgeous lover and the debilitating effects of alcoholism. The song begins with a bittersweet piano progression and lines like, "In despair or incoherent, nothing in between/ china white, my bride tonight sallow skinned, starry-eyed/ blessed in our sin."

It abruptly ends with the sound of glass smashing, gracefully blending despair and asceticism.

The acuity and simplicity of Garvey's emotional vignettes never falter. Some of

Elbow's interludes and introductions could be trimmed down by a minute and a half, as the listener eagerly awaits the next lyric.

Asleep in the Back approaches guitar music with an orchestral sense of production and arrangement. It succeeds in guiding the listener through a labyrinth that becomes more complex with each listen.

Not concise, enjoyable for its riveting lyrics and songs that grow on you with every listen, *Asleep in the Back* is the perfect rainy day record. While the moments of hope are fleeting, they are well worth their wait on this stunning debut.



Elbow debuts with their new album, *Asleep in the Back*.

photo courtesy of elbow.com

In an attempt to promote understanding, acceptance, and inclusiveness. . .

Spectrum announces Loyola College's First SEXUAL DIVERSITY AWARENESS WEEK March 18th through the 22nd

Monday the 18th – "On Being Gay in Non-Gay Places" - KH B03 @ 7 pm
Current students and faculty reflect on being gay at Loyola

Tuesday the 19th – Town Meeting - KH BO1 @ 8 pm
Led by Dr. Charles LoPresto and Prof. Cheri Wilson

Wednesday the 20th – Spectrum Film Series - McManus @ 8 pm
"Philadelphia"

Thursday the 21st – Renowned speaker Robyn Ochs - KH BO1 @ 7 pm
"Where we've been and where we're going"
Lessons learned from a generation of GLBT activism

Workshop: "Unlearning Homophobia" - KH 005 @ 9 pm

Friday the 22nd – Reception - MCY Lounge @ 4:30 pm
Celebrate and reflect with Spectrum and the Loyola Campus

Co-Sponsored by:

The Office of Student Life, The Education for Life Committee, The National Coalition Building Institute, Campus Ministry, The Center for Values and Services, ALANA Services, RAC, SGA, MPE, The Greyhound, and the Gender Studies Program

FEATURES

Best-selling author Bebe Moore Campbell lectures

by Monica Leal
Editor in Chief

"I believe that America has a calling."

Bebe Moore Campbell, best-selling author of *What You Owe Me* and a host of other books, spoke to a packed house in McGuire Hall Thursday evening. She spoke of her novels, of her inspiration, of race and of racism.

Heralded as one of the best black authors of her time, Campbell writes both fiction and nonfiction and has been published in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Ms.*, *Essence*, *Black Enterprise*, *Ebony* and others.

The calling Campbell speaks about is also a challenge, both historical and moral in scope.

"This is not a season for wimps," she said. "The war on terrorism should be expanded to include racism."

Thematically, Campbell focuses on race relations in her novels. Growing up during the tumultuous years of the Civil Rights movement, she spent school years in Philadelphia with her mother and summers in North Carolina with her father and paternal grandmother. Those years shaped her thinking and her writing.

On Thursday night Campbell read from her 1998 novel *Brothers and Sisters*, the tale of two female co-workers -- one black, one white -- striving to forge a friendship in a south central Los Angeles bank after the 1992 riots following the acquittal of Rodney King's assailants. King was brutally beaten by Los Angeles police officers although he did not resist arrest.

Brothers and Sisters was chosen in 1998

by Prince George's County Community College as the first book in the Book Bridge Project, a county-wide effort to foster race relations discussion through literature.

She also read from her latest novel, *What You Owe Me*, a story of a Jewish woman and a black woman and a betrayal whose effects spans generations.

On Friday morning, Campbell joined reading groups in the ALANA center. The groups, composed of students, faculty, staff and administrators who read *What You Owe Me*, posed various questions about race relations in the novel.

It was at the reading group that Campbell explained the experience that made her realize America's calling.

As a child, Campbell mouthed the words of the pledge of allegiance in school. "[Before Sept. 11, my feeling was that] I live in this country. Yes, I am an American, but I do not love this country."

The "unabashed attack" on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, however, left her with a feeling of solidarity she has never felt before.

"[I am] grateful to feel it and want to continue to feel it," she said. But she worries that that feeling of unity that has permeated the United States will not continue and has already begun

to fade, and she refuses to accept it if it is simply an excuse to shift discrimination on another ethnic group.

An advocate for her culture and community, Campbell advocates monetary reparations for African-Americans, much like those extended to Japanese-Americans after their World War II internment.

But unlike the individual reparations given to Japanese, Campbell believes it should be a collective sum for education and mental health programs.

When asked about her characters Campbell said her race is a point of origin for most of her writing. She said she considers the psychological childhood development of all her characters both black and white.

The phenomena of best-selling black authors is a new one, she said. Trying to be published in the 1980s, Campbell was told that black people did not read or buy books and that white people did not buy books by black authors.

The tragedy of Sept. 11, she said, will again affect the publishing industry and quality, not quantity, will dictate the success of African-American writers. "Last hired, last fired," she said.

Campbell's *Singing in the Comeback Choir*, also a bestseller, will be made into a movie by HBO directed by Maya Angelou.

In a question and answer following Thursday night's lecture, Campbell was asked if she worries about a distortion of her message by Hollywood.

"[A] screenplay is a completely different animal than a novel and if I sell my rights I know that," she said.

When asked what Loyola could do to bridge its own diversity gaps, Campbell said this was done "friendship by friendship, commonality by commonality."

"You don't have to send out for diversity," she added. "But you have to want [people of other ethnicities] and value them and be serious about it."



Bebe Moore Campbell, author of *What You Owe Me*, signed books after her lecture on Thursday, Feb. 21.

photo by Monica Leal

Glutton Bowl fills Fox T.V special leaves sour taste with viewers

by Joe Agostini
Staff Writer

I figured, for my first *Greyhound* assignment, reviewing *The Glutton Bowl* on Fox wouldn't be too bad.

The show started at 8 p.m. and by 8:18, I was bored out of my mind.

The competition consisted of seven preliminary rounds in which five competitors attempted to eat as much food as they possibly could in a set amount of time.

The winner of each round automatically moved on to the finals, while the second-place eaters earned themselves a wild-card berth.

The food provided in these preliminary rounds included hard-boiled eggs, sticks of butter, whole beef tongues, a 15-foot sushi roll, mayonnaise, hamburgers and hot dogs.

The most interesting thing I saw during these first seven rounds was when a 130-pound Japanese man won his round after eating 31 hot dogs in about five minutes. Honestly, I don't think I've eaten 31 hot dogs in the past 10 years.

As if the beef tongues and bowls of mayonnaise weren't disgusting enough, I still had to contend with what was to come in the final two rounds.

I was not prepared. The wild card round required the participants to consume Rocky Mountain Oysters. These grown men essentially inhaled bull testicles before one of them moved on to the final round.

When I saw the cow brains placed in front of the contestants for the finale, I was tempted to turn off my TV and forget every-

thing I had just seen.

However, I figured since I had gone this far, I might as well finish the experience.

The winner, surprisingly enough, turned out to be the tiny Japanese man, who miraculously swallowed 53 brains (a world record, for those of you who keep track of

those kinds of things) and was proclaimed "The Greatest Athlete in the World" -- though I'm sure that the athletes competing in the recent Olympics would argue with that.

Although this show was a waste of two hours of my life, I must admit, I learned several things.

Competitive eating is an acknowledged sport and is funded by the Inter-

national Federation of Competitive Eating.

Additionally, hot dogs and hamburgers will go down smoother if you soak the bun in water first, and the fat at the end of a beef tongue is rather tasty.

Only in America can there be a television show about people scarfing down massive amounts of disgusting food while people all over the world are starving.

Everyone, please do the world a favor this week and take some time to write a letter to Fox asking them to screw their heads back on, bring back *The Family Guy* and dump shows like *The Glutton Bowl* in the garbage.

While you're at it, write another letter to Loyola and see if we can get a Championship Eating Club started on campus. Now, that would be fun.



One of the many contestants of the Glutton Bowl.

courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

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ENERGY DRINK

FEATURES

1927 — *The Greyhound* — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the February 29, 1980 issue of The Greyhound.

Getting into the Bars of Towson

How to get yourself in, how to get your beer in, in short, everything you need to know about getting crocked in Towson on a Friday night

by Steve Holland

I begin this series of articles on nightlife around Baltimore with the purpose to inform, not to persuade you.

When I go out, rarely do I frequent one special place; usually my friend and I decide on an area of bars, like Towson, Fells Point or Federal Hill (all opulent areas) and barhop.

I chose Towson to begin, because I live around there, and I've grown up in those bars. (When I was sixteen I had a fake ID card and most Friday nights I was there.)

Within walking distance of downtown Towson there are 10 bars, which I classify into three groups. There are live entertainment bars: Dulaney Inn, Oddfellows Hall and Angel's Grotto; the over twenty-one bars (Crease, Bixby's Spirits, and Baby Doe's) and the neighborhood bars (Souris', Hooligans, and Kent Lounge).

Even though I distinguish these ten into three groups, all are similar insipid wastelands, at least where the clientele are concerned.

Towson thrives on young people who want to prove that they have good taste. You'll find MGB's and Mercedes -- the latest fashion trends -- and of course, preppies. They drink to impress -- Heineken, expensive mixed drinks, wines; talk to deceive -- their six-dollar-an-hour job, their 3.75 GPA; anything to prove that they have good taste. Girls call guys like these tunas (as in Charlie the Tuna), guys call girls like these frozen fires -- dressed to kill, but say a word to them and they freeze. As if you're always on the make -- well, maybe you are. But don't let this give you an attitude about Towson -- these people get just as wasted as everybody else.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights are the best for Towson (at least the most crowded). Bars are usually packed, so go early. Michelob can be snuck into all Towson bar. While Mich is more expensive than others, it is quality (a Towson trademark).

Remember, Towson isn't frugal, get a case with some friends (around \$8.50). Don't wear jeans or tennis shoes, and go early to the Crease, Bixby's, Spirits, or Angel's Grotto (the others you can hit later).

I specify these five as early bars because if you go late, you could easily feel out-of-place. When these bars are crowded (after 10 p.m.) they aren't exactly friendly. People stare if they haven't seen you before.

Dulaney Inn has a cover

charge, Crease, Bixby's and Spirit's card under-twenty-ones, and Angel's has almost no room to stand. Go early, find a table, walk around wistfully and drink a Michelob (snuck in, of course).

Once you're in, you'll start feeling comfortable in about twenty minutes, and then as others come in you can check them out instead of vice-versa.

Dulaney Inn features the Ravyns (opened for Styx at the Civic Center) on Tuesday and Wednesday, and on weekends other local rock bands -- Trigger Happy, Joanne Dodds (this band plays good Genesis).

DI has an adequate dance floor and good dance lights (if you're dancing turn on a fan near the band and try some kaya.)...

If you like disco, then Hooligan's is your place in Towson. If you don't like disco, Hooligan's is still okay (no cover for the bar).

It's usually crowded on Friday and Saturday, and sometimes there is a line to get in. If there is a line, cross the street and go to Baby Doe's.

This is an over-21 crowd with live Top 40 music (I didn't include this bar in the live entertainment group because I don't even consider Barry Manilow music. Your mother might like these bands.)

This bar is usually a disappointment, but still worth checking out. Next go to Kent Lounge.

By this time, you've checked out all of the aforementioned bars, you'll be buzzed and confused about where you should spend the rest of the evening -- so regroup. Kent Lounge is great for a breather.

No one is ever in there (have you ever been there?). I think the bar has potential. They have live jazz on the weekends (you can yell at the band; they don't care because you are their only audience.)

If you ever meet someone in Towson, meet them here -- there is no way they will miss you. Go to this bar only after midnight.

If you don't like any of these bars, you can go to one previously inspected or go to Souris'.

I used to always go to Souris' when I was sixteen, now I rarely go there.

If you went to Loyola High, Calvert Hall, NDP, Mercy, Gilman, St. Paul's, Maryvale, BL or any other prep high school, you already know when to go -- Thanksgiving, any holiday. If you didn't attend a prep high school, never go to this bar.

I think Loyola students would have a good time in Towson. With ten bars, someone or something interesting should come up. Remember, you make your own good time. Be enthusiastic.

Loyola's very own beer connoisseurs
How the boys of Gardens B304 quench their thirst

by Bill Spagnola
Staff Writer

Some people collect stamps, some collect baseball cards, and still yet others collect comic books. But senior Joe Rockenbach and his roommates in Gardens B304 have the somewhat peculiar hobby of collecting obscure beer boxes. The Greyhound sent Bill Spagnola to talk with Rockenbach about their hobby and general philosophy concerning beer.

What exactly is your hobby?

It's kind of the thing in the room. We got 234 different boxes up here right now [Points to wall behind him, which is covered with various beer boxes] from I say like 23, 24 countries, overall.

We've got a website, www.Amurica.com, which has mainly beer reviews. It has 260 different reviews from 27 different countries. There is a review from each one of us [for each beer] and we just rate them on a scale of one to ten.

We just try to go out to different parts of the area and just try to find all these different kind of beers. I'd say 85 to 90 percent of this stuff is from Maryland.

What places in Maryland?

Well's Liquors, Beltway Liquors, Fein's Wines, Frank's. We don't get everything in six packs either.

We sometimes try bottles of stuff at this place called the Brickskiller which is located in Washington, D.C., which has 1,100 beers on their menu. And, you know, we've had stuff from Cyprus, Norway, Zimbabwe and all kind of crazy countries.

And when I was in Belgium, I had a whole bunch of stuff and as I was at the bar I was actually writing reviews for them.

Have you guys traveled all over the world for this hobby?

Well, we've traveled all over the area. Actually, Reagan and two of the other roommates are going on a brewery trip along the eastern coast of the United States and Montreal for Spring Break.

[They'll] probably hit Yuengling or Sam Adams Brooklyn, maybe Saranac. There are a couple in Rochester. I get a beer newsletter in the mail every month; we got just a couple of books.

I also like to read about the brewing and the ingredients and the tasting and the history and all different kinds of stuff like that. And if you look at our site, you can almost kind of pick out the ones we

reviewed when we were sophomores compared to the ones we review now.

Before, we were writing reviews just to make them sound funny. Now, we actually like...

... have it down to an art?

In a way, yeah. To me, beer in itself is very artful. There is a lot put into it and there are a lot of different kinds out there.

And there are so many kinds that the American consumer is kind of ignorant to, because we've all been weaned on Coors, Bud and Miller, which are all basically the same, in my opinion.

But no one really know what a Doffelbach is or Heffebeisen or anything like that, which are all very good. And we like to go out and experience them.

How did you get into this?

When my roommates, Kevin, Mike and I were sophomores, Kevin started collecting some boxes and we just kind of thought it looked cool.

Afterwards, we always looked for some weird stuff. Egerubeer from Czech Republic was probably the first strange kind we got. It didn't taste too bad.



One of Rockenbach's roommates, senior Brian Latham, proudly shows off the beer box artwork in their apartment. There are 234 beer boxes on display from approximately 24 countries.

photo by Dave O'Brien

We realized instead of getting cases of Natty or Busch or something, we could go out and pick up a six-pack of Sapora, or a six-pack of Tocote, or a six-pack of Egerubeer, or anything like that.

Something people really want to try. And we just started trying them and thought this might be kind of good, let's see if this brewing company has any other kind of products and we would try them.

And then it just became like a hobby. We'd all go out on field trips and we'd all make sure we come



A section of the B304 boys' massive beer box collection, which they use to cover most of their front wall.

photo by Dave O'Brien

back with something we never tried before. And then each of us would take a bottle of the other thing each person got.

When did you start reviewing them?

We started our website in December of '99. It mainly has a lot of beer reviews, a couple beer field trip stories.

We always have a Beer of the Week and a Patriot of the Week, a person we recognize. Recently it's been Hans Mair, who's a professor in the political science department, and who've we named our soccer team after. We also have a place of the week. This week its Captain Jerry's, which was a company that did our T-shirts.

What do you find rewarding about collecting beer?

We're college kids who our surrounded by Busch and Natty. Now don't get me wrong, our staple beer is Schaeffer Light -- if you look at our kitchen, the entire thing is covered with Schaeffer boxes.

But at the same time, it's funny at our age to have a refined taste for good beer and appreciate it for what it is, which is a really just a good drink.

Maybe we can tell other people that there is more stuff out there than Busch, Coors and Miller.

The typical kind

of frat stuff?

Yeah, because that is not what beer is about. It's nice to have it sometimes and there people who can't really afford to get 234 kinds of six-packs in a year and a half, and that is fine too.

But just go out and try stuff once and a while. Expand your horizons with it. We just kind of expand our horizons by trying different kinds of beer.

Some people think it's kind of a weird hobby for us, but other people are into wine and good food. We're just into good beer.

FEATURES

Restaurant Review:

Café Hon

by Caithlin Haven
Restaurant Reviewer

Once again I ventured to Hampden to find a new and exciting place to dine.

Café Hon was the restaurant of choice and my boyfriend Mike Staehle graced me with his presence for this review. Café Hon is family-owned and boasts home-baked desserts and great food in a quirky environment.

Café Hon, an eclectic diner, is atypical in many ways. Furnished in a 1950s style, most of the tables are made of Formica with mismatched chairs and placemats.

The chandeliers are made out of old tea cups and saucers. The walls, decorated with random pictures, compliment what I deem a religious corner, which holds an abundance of holy paraphernalia (like pictures of Pope John Paul, statues of Mary and Jesus and many spiritual books).

The menus are covered with pictures from the annual Hon Festival, a celebration dedicated to the styles and fashions of 40s and 50s Baltimore, right down to the beehives, poodle skirts and speaking what they call "Bawlmerese."

Even though Café Hon is considered by many to be a diner, it is definitely not a greasy spoon. They boast many healthy dishes and offer various vegetarian and vegan entrees. Early bird specials run Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Spaghetti, pork chops and roast beef (\$7.95 - \$11.95), come with tea, bread and salad. For appetizers and light fare, they offer a wide variety of munchies, from soup of the day, chili (with or without meat) or artichoke dip served with pita bread (\$3.95 - \$6.95).

The have sandwiches, hot and cold, egg salad on cheese toast, turkey club, burgers and bean L.T. (hummus, lettuce and tomato on wheat toast). All come with either chips or fries and a pickle (\$4.25 - \$8.95).

For main dishes, they offer a large variety of salad and dinner entrees. They have tuna, chicken and the "Hon Salad" (egg salad, bacon feta and chicken), which can also come Mexican style with chili, cheddar and onions (\$5.95 - \$8.95).

Dinner entrees are served with a house salad and bread. There are many dishes to choose from: chicken parmesan, "Better than Mom's" meat loaf, grilled chicken and crab cakes (\$9.50 - \$14.95).

The desserts are fresh and change daily (\$4.50). For drinks they offer the norm - soda, tea, lemonade and juice. They also provide a wide variety of wine, beer and liquor.

Mike and I started out with tea and lemonade, respectively, and ordered a platter of hummus, served with pita bread and assorted vegetables (\$5.50).

For dinner, Mike ordered the four-layer lasagna, served with a house salad and bread (\$13.95).

I selected the black bean burger, served with chips, salsa, cheddar, provolone cheese and a house salad.

For dessert, we could not decide on something to share so we each ordered our own: Mike chose the carrot cake and I decided on the chocolate cake and hot chocolate (\$4.50, \$2.50).

The hummus appetizer was delicious! It was definitely fresh and had the right combination of garlic and coriander.

The house salads were exceptional. They were composed of the normal greens with tomatoes and cucumbers, but the dressing was what topped it off! The house

dressing is the only one they offer, but it was a fresh, creamy and spiced with dill which gave it the perfect amount of zest.

Mike's lasagna was not presented in a delectable manner; however, it was extremely juicy. My black bean

burger was a bit dry, which diminished the spicy flavor.

The desserts were very tasty. The carrot cake had an excellent dichotomy between the frosting and the actual cake. Their only downfall was that both of the cakes were served cold. There is something very sad about a cold cake.

My hot chocolate provided a nice ending to the meal. It was served with homemade whip cream, which just added to its flavor.

The service was slow, but the atmosphere at Café Hon was quite casual. Mike and I spent two hours there without really noticing where the time went. Our waitress was very cordial.

Café Hon provides the nice comfortable atmosphere of a local diner, but offers a healthier selection of food than one might expect. They have been around for quite awhile, so they must be doing something right.

Overall:



(out of a possible 5)

Price: hummus platter, dinner salad, lasagna, black bean burger, carrot cake, chocolate cake, hot chocolate, tea and lemonade + tax = \$49.51

Information:

Café Hon
1002 West 36th Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21210
410-243-1230
www.cafehon.com

Corrections

In the Feb. 19 issue, *The Greyhound* misprinted two names in the article "Evergreen Players' City of Angels brings Hollywood to Loyola."

Artwork was done by Kim Klibert, and the part of the "phone breather" was played by Chris Dillon.

Destinations galore for Loyola's Spring Break

by Meagan Seaburry
Staff Writer

In case you have forgotten and the overcrowded gym has not reminded you, Spring Break is just around the corner. This year students have a variety of plans.

Most students are gearing up to visit such places Florida, Mexico, the Caribbean and Europe. Other choose to involve themselves with Loyola's Spring Break options such as Spring Break Outreach (SBO).

"A bunch of my friends and I are going to Key West," senior Ryan Carey said.

Other students found more economic ways of getting themselves to Florida.

"Our friend got us a really good deal on a timeshare in Florida," sophomore Erin Kane responded.

Other students turned to more exotic destinations, such as the Caribbean and Mexico. Some of the more popular sites featured Jamaica and Cancun.

These destinations feature many resorts, world-class restaurants, nightclubs, exciting water sports and unbelievably gorgeous beaches. However, some people plan to avoid the beach completely.

"My roommates and I are going to Amsterdam to visit the Van Gough Museum," said junior Matt Sammons.

Loyola students also have Spring Break options available through the school. The most popular option available through Loyola is SBO.

This year 56 students will be visiting seven different sites in Maryland, D.C., New Jersey and Virginia.

"I'm definitely excited to go on SBO to D.C.. There's no doubt in my mind that it'll be an enjoyable and enriching experience," said sophomore Dan Ferrari.

SBO gives students and faculty an alternate choice in their Spring Break plans by continuing to educate themselves even when school is not in session. Outdoor Adventure Experience (OAE) is another Loyola option students have signed up for.

"I get to spend my break in the mountains of West Virginia getting my 'woofers' (Wilderness First Responder), which is required in order for me to lead Outdoor Adventure Experience trips for Loyola students in the future," said sophomore Andrea Coppage.

Two seniors will be leading a trip for OAE to Utah from March 2 to March 9.

"As a senior, OAE is a great way to spend my final Spring Break," said Kristen Pakonis. "I think it will be exciting and interesting. I hope students will take advantage of such an amazing opportunity."

The itinerary for the trip involves a flight out to Utah, followed by hiking, camping and backpacking in four national parks and concludes with a final day in Las Vegas.

Spring Break runs from March 1 through March 10. No matter how you choose to enjoy it, make Spring Break 2002 a memorable one.

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at 8 pm

MICHIYOSHI INOUE,
conductor

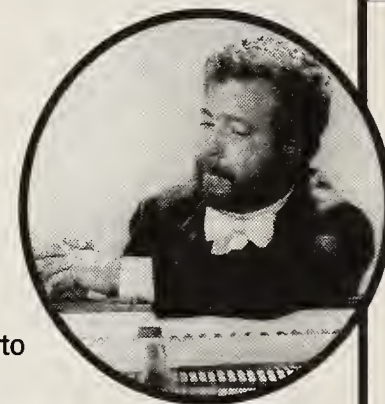
NELSON FREIRE,
piano

Takemitsu: *A Flock*
Descending into the
Pentagonal Garden

Chopin: Piano Concerto
No. 2

Beethoven: Symphony No. 6
"Pastorale"

Freire

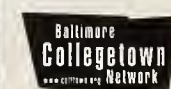


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FEATURES

Crossword Puzzle by David Levison Wilk

- Across
1. Jim who wrote "MacArthur Park"

5. Jazzman Kenton

9. School of fish

14. Many a toy train track

15. Water ____

16. Crew of people

17. Hepburn serving goof?

19. Author Shreve

20. Good example of a type

22. Anti-discrimination org.

23. Hal who played Barney Miller

26. Incense cultivator from distant lands?

28. I

29. Pre-op test

31. Charles Dutton TV role

32. "Swiss Family Robinson" peaks

34. Turn through the pages

37. Femur and fibula, e.g.

41. Title of this puzzle

44. Kind of society

45. Visible

46. ____ farewell

47. Is in the past?

49. First of 50: Abbr.

51. Address abbr.

52. Ragout, to a flight attendant?

57. Photoelectric cell, e.g.

59. "Pipe down!"
60. See 10-Down

62. Up to the time of

64. Painter who is maligned?

68. More than mislead

69. Typographer's strike

70. "I did it!"

71. One of many in a tool box

72. Kind of mark

73. Tater
- Down
1. Stir fry pot

2. "Little" Stowe girl

3. Be up

4. Run, as colors

5. Light rain

6. Lawsuit basis

7. Haughty

8. 1977 film "____ Rae"

9. Baden-Baden, for one

10. Hexagonal structure found in a 60-
- Across
11. Willow tree

12. Fur trader John Jacob

13. Drain

18. Sporting weapon

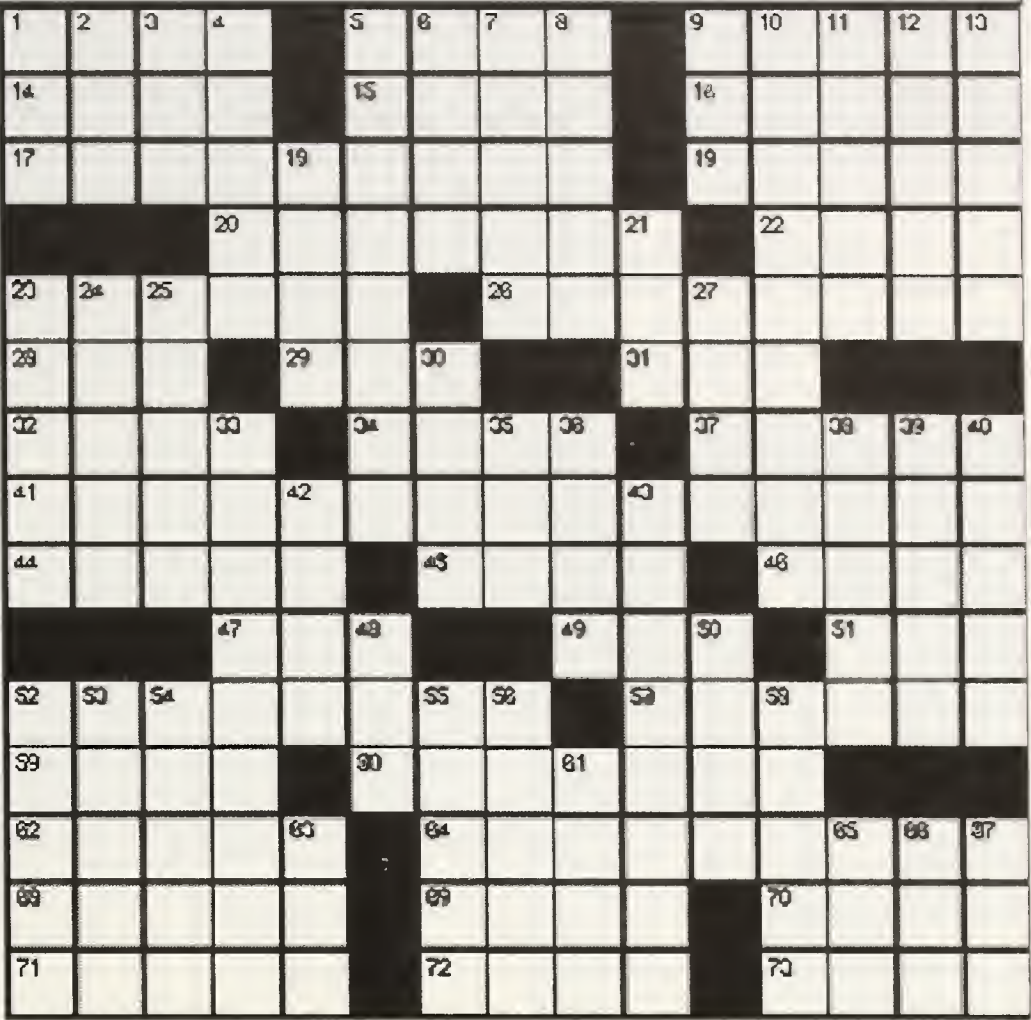
21. To do it is human

23. Rover's restraint

24. Domed home

25. "____ intended"

27. "South Side" singer



© 2001 David Levinson Wilk

30. Tiara inlays

33. Disney character

35. Gibbon, e.g.

36. Skedaddled

38. Verges on

39. Put an ____ (halt)

40. Part of a ranch herd

42. Gunfight command

43. Not a close contest

48. Break down

50. "The Periodic Table" author
52. Synagogues

53. Old Roman wear

54. Fragrant compound

55. Is a bibliophile, perhaps

56. New York shortstop Jeter

58. They may go out on a limb

61. Flying start?

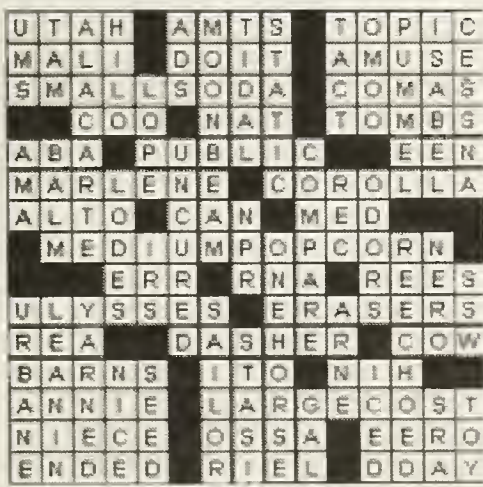
63. Down in the dumps

65. Maple syrup, once

66. Univ. e-mail ending

67. Pop

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



Reacting to a column in Johns Hopkins University's *News-Letter*, called "Hot at Hopkins," we at *The Greyhound* have been considering replacing "Pictures that make you go 'huh?'" with a new column, "Geek of the Week," in which you could nominate your friends for "Geek of the Week" by sending in a picture, a description of their personalities and what makes them geeky.

If you would like to see this happen, email us at greyhound@loyola.edu to make sure your geeky friend gets recognized in *The Greyhound*.

Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?"

A weekly column in *The Greyhound*, "Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?" brings the strange, the bizarre and the downright stupid to you and gives you, the reader, a chance to come up with a caption for the photograph pictured above.

Submit your captions to greyhound@loyola.edu. *The Greyhound* staff will then select the top suggestions and the winning captions and the authors will be featured in next week's issue.



Greyhound photo archive

Last Week's Winner:

"Look, the freshman boys are getting ready to go to Rootie's!"
-Kerry Morriss, '02



photo courtesy of collegehumor.com

LC defeats first-place Rider with 77-65 win



Senior Damien Jenifer prepares for a shot in his last collegiate home game. Jenifer added 15 points to the score.

photo by Meghan Signalness

by Pete Davis
Staff Writer

In what has been an extremely frustrating season for the men's basketball team, as exhibited by their 67-56 loss to Manhattan Col-

lege on Feb. 18, the Greyhounds proved Feb. 23 that there is no quit in this team by defeating first-place Rider 77-65 in Reitz Arena.

The victory was all the more sweet for senior Damien Jenifer as it was the last home game of his collegiate career. Many members of the senior class came out to honor and cheer on Jenifer, and it undoubtedly had an effect on the way the senior and the Hounds played.

The Hounds started off slowly, but played with a tremendous amount of energy. Though Loyola shooting was poor in the first half, Rider also struggled, and the half concluded with Rider leading 32-28.

The Greyhounds came out in the second half and totally dominated the number one team in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) with their performance.

Jenifer led the Hounds with his

continued on page 17

H2ounds host MAAC Championships Men dive into third place, women second

by Jennifer Pesonen
Staff Writer

Three days of competition and many broken records later the Loyola swimming and diving team showed what they were made of in front of a packed Fitness and Aquatic Center crowd. The men's team clinched a third-place finish with 557 points and the women a second-place finish with 671 points in this year's MAAC Championships, hosted by Loyola.

In addition, Loyola senior Jamie Barone and freshman Marco Turcinov both set new MAAC records over the weekend.

Barone not only shattered the 14-year-old MAAC record in the 100 yard breaststroke but also set a new pool record with a time of 56.72. Turcinov clocked a MAAC record time with 50.38 in the 100 yard butterfly.

Head Coach Brian Loeffler emphasized the age of the records that both swimmers replaced.

"Both Jamie's and Marco's records were old, from 1991 and 1988 [respectively]. Both were old records and those guys just took them down," said Coach Loeffler.

Barone's teammates realize and praise his efforts.

"He's a great guy," said freshman Goran Luketich. "He works harder than anyone else on this team," said sophomore Greg Lau.

The men weren't the only ones swimming strongly. The women also broke records this weekend.

Senior Sara Lentz set a new school record in the 100 yard breaststroke with 1:07.47, and freshman Lisa Davey contributed to the win with a pool time of 2:13:21 in the 200 yard IM.

"Sara Lentz, in the breaststroke, set a school record. She had been

continued on page 16



Sophomore Chris Berger is cheered on by his teammates during his 1000 yard freestyle. Berger placed fourth and set a school record with a time of 9:58:01.

photo by Meghan Signalness

No growing pains for Loyola men's lacrosse In season opener, Hounds defeat Delaware 17-12 on the road

by Amanda Lordy
Staff Writer

At Delaware on Feb. 23, the men's lacrosse team defeated the Peacocks for the 17th consecutive time, 17-12. This victory also made for the Greyhounds 19th season-opening win.

The score was tied at seven until late in the third quarter when sophomore Stephen Brundage scored two goals and senior Michael Sullivan also managed a goal for the Hounds, all within 36 seconds of play.

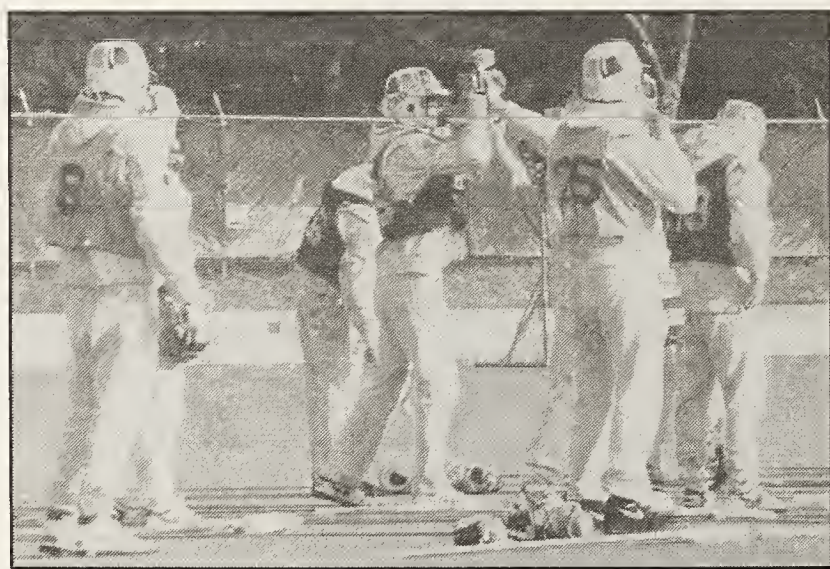
"The two goals that I scored came off great feeds from [Sullivan and junior Ryan] Radonis. They got me the ball and all I had to do was shoot," said Brundage.

After the run, Loyola held on for four more goals, led by senior Jim Fink, who added three to the scoreboard and his record for a team-high tally of four.

Sullivan was also a significant contributor with points, adding three goals of his own and an assist. The Hounds had nine different players score goals throughout the game.

Delaware played well offensively, scoring seven extra man goals in nine attempts, but failed to top the Greyhounds who held a 49-30 advantage in shots.

"The major strength of the team



The Greyhounds have been practicing hard in order to advance to the finals this season. The Hounds just won their 19th consecutive season opener.

Greyhound photo archive

yesterday was our unity. When things broke down and got close, we were able to regroup and focus on what we needed to do; I think focus and confidence had a big part in our win," said Brundage.

For both teams it was their first competition as members of the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA).

Gearing up for the 2002 season, the men's lacrosse team traveled to Princeton and Virginia in the past two weeks to scrimmage against these perennial powerhouses.

Princeton ended Loyola's season last year in the quarterfinals of

the NCAA Tournament last spring, defeating the Hounds by a heart-breaking final score of 8-7, so it was fitting that this year, Loyola's first match was against the Tigers.

Although scores are not kept during scrimmages, the unofficial tally at the end of the game found Loyola on the losing end by a few goals.

"I think we really surprised Princeton, who is the number one team in the country, and showed them that we are still a top-four program, despite coaching changes and the loss of some key players,"

said junior mid-fielder Chris Marich.

"Considering Princeton won it all last year, the score is not too bad," said Sullivan.

Getting the team to gel was on the mind of the Hounds as they suited up for competition for the first time this season. Nearly 40 percent of the team's roster consists of freshmen this year, and there are only ten seniors.

"The coaches have had a lot of work to do in the preseason because we have a young team," said Sullivan. "They have been preparing us well and we hope to get off to a good start next week."

A week later, on Feb. 16, the Hounds traveled to the University of Virginia to take on the Cavaliers, again in an officially scoreless scrimmage. Unofficially, the tally at the end of the scrimmage had Loyola on the losing side, but the team remained optimistic about their play.

"The defense played really well, and the offense is beginning to click," said junior defenseman Chris Mandarino. "We proved we could compete with some of the best teams in the country."

Not only are the Hounds going through what some might term a rebuilding season, but they are playing under a new coach with a

continued on page 17

Hounds' CAA stint to be brief

by Mike Memoli
News Editor

Loyola's first season in the newly-formed Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) men's lacrosse division will likely be its last because of the possibility of losing marquee matchups against Syracuse and Johns Hopkins.

The decision to join the conference was made last year in consultation with former Head Coach Dave Cottle, but the lack of flexibility in making a schedule is outweighing the benefits.

"The plusses are things like Player of the Week and All-Conference, which you don't get without a conference," said Director of Athletics Joe Boylan. "But it was clear that if we had to give up [games against Syracuse and Hopkins] that we would have to make a decision based on what's best for our program."

As part of the CAA, the Greyhounds would be required to play each of the other six CAA teams. Because several of those teams, such as Towson, have traditionally been on

continued on page 18

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: basketball player Donovan Thomas

by **Elizabeth Cleary**
Staff Writer

Third-year forward Donovan Thomas has something that this year's men's basketball team is lacking: experience. He is one of the older players on the team, has had experience in playing in the MAAC and can lead and teach the young Greyhounds.

"I'm one of the few upperclassmen, so I'm a leader," said Thomas. "I know the ins and outs of basketball, and it's my duty to show it in playing."

Thomas has certainly led the Greyhounds recently against St. Peter's on Feb. 16. In his 36 minutes on the floor, he scored a team high of 27 points and led the Hounds to victory.

"He's a leader, very well-liked and the most consistent inside player," said Head Coach Scott Hicks.

As for his impressive points during the St. Peter's game, Hicks added, "That was the best game I've ever seen him play."

Although he scored such a massive total of points, Thomas was more satisfied with the win.

"It was a plus, but the main thing was that we won," Thomas commented. "It boosted our confidence as a team."

Thomas was also quick to point out that he was not the only player who had a successful game. "There were two other players who scored 20 or more points," remarked Thomas.

Teammates also noticed Thomas's game against St. Peter's.

"He's got a big role; he's a person who we know will always score. He tries to get everybody else focused and ready for the game," said teammate Lucious Jordan. "He's

athletic and strong and can do a lot of things."

"I played in the same game with him and saw him scoring a lot of points," said senior teammate Damien Jenifer. "I wasn't shocked because he played so well. I was happy for him."

As a native of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., it is remarkable that Thomas grew into a solid basketball player. In a state where football reigns, Thomas took to basketball as a result of the encouragement of his middle school coach.

"He taught me how to enjoy and love the game," Thomas said.

From then on, Thomas dedicated himself to basketball. He was greatly influenced by his high school coach, Steve Strand.

"He tried to make me work hard and he always stayed on me," said Thomas. "My parents were also very supportive of me."

In high school, Thomas earned four letters in basketball as forward and center. He was the team captain his senior year, during which the team went to the high school Final Four.

One of his fondest memories of basketball is making the game-winning shot his freshman year of high school. His senior year, Thomas averaged 17 points and nine rebounds each game.

Throughout his career, Thomas has seen his father as a role model. "There were a lot of



After several injuries in the 2000-2001 season Donovan Thomas has returned to the courts both as a leader for the Greyhounds and as a key contributor to the scoreboards, including 27 points in one game.

photo by Meghan Signalness

things that he didn't have," said Thomas, "and he gives me an opportunity to have those things."

Thomas's father always stressed the importance of education for his son.

"He hadn't gone to college," explained Thomas, "so basketball was a way for me to get a free education. He always encouraged me to stay with the sport and keep my grades up."

Even in high school, it was evident that Thomas strove for this balance. He was named his school's Scholar-Athlete award and was also a Macy's Scholar. Here at

Loyola, he is business administration major and is an excellent student.

"He plays with a lot of enthusiasm on the court. He communicates well with teammates, which is a key element of a team sport. I'm proud of him because he overcame some adversity, but he's persevered," said Hicks.

Plagued by injuries for the majority of last season, Thomas has bounced back well this season. He averages 10.5 points and 5.6 rebounds per game. He has started 15 of the 26 games he has played in.

In his first year at Loyola, he greatly impacted the program with significant points in most games. He scored double figures on numerous occasions.

"He's a good leader. He picks us up when we're down and he's always positive. He

plays hard during practice and always goes all out. He's very strong, he's a good post player and rebounder and a good shooter," said freshman Jim Chivers.

Thomas also has an approach to playing the game that contributes to his success.

"I try not to get too bogged down by pressures and to stay focused," said Thomas. "I try to help the team win and I always pray before the game."

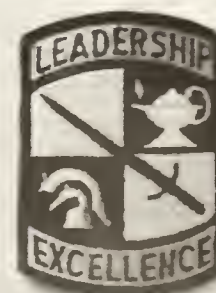
Clearly, basketball has played an integral role in the life of Donovan Thomas. Hopefully, Thomas will continue to play an important role on future Loyola teams.



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SPORTS

Rifle team enjoys competitive success, anonymity on campus

by Christine DelliBovi
Staff Writer

Although club teams usually garner less attention than Division I teams, there's one that is almost unknown at Loyola: the rifle team.

With only six members, the rifle team is led by club President Dave O'Brien, Vice President Jeffrey DePanfilis and coaches Dr. Kim Derrickson and Dr. Don Keefer. They practice once or twice a week for four hours at a public range in Timonium.

The rifle team has a long history at Loyola, beginning in 1950s as part of the ROTC program. The current rifle team, which restarted four years ago, is unaffiliated with the ROTC program.

As a club sport, the rifle team competes against many other colleges in the Mid Atlantic Rifle Conference, including such strong competition as the Coast Guard,

Navy, Norwich and Akron teams.

Their competitive season is over for the 2001-2002 school year, but they will continue to practice for the rest of the spring semester in the hopes that the team can improve even more next year. This year's team was strong in competitive matches because of high scorers like O'Brien and sophomore Mike Merly.

"Dave is the only one we're losing for next year, and hopefully the younger team members will just keep improving next year," said Derrickson.

Loyola's rifle team has, in fact, improved steadily in the last few years, defeating Villanova and Kutztown for the first time in recent history. They also defeated Princeton, Yale, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania for the second year in a row this year.

In their competitive matches during the regular season, the team

shoots at sets of targets that are 50 feet away with rifles weighing between 16 and 18 pounds. For each of the three shooting positions, there are two sets of targets.

The three positions are prone, (which is laying down), kneeling and standing, with prone being the most steady position, and standing the least steady.

One hundred points can be scored on each target card, making each individual's out of a possible 600 points. The points of the top four scorers on each team are then added up for the team score.

The small size of the team allows coaches Derrickson and Keefer to keep a close eye on every member of the team, which is important for safety reasons.

Before any new team member is allowed to handle a rifle, they have to spend three hours learning safety. Although practice is casual and laid-back, safety is a priority



Sophomore Billy Karasz, junior Jeff DePanfilis and senior Dave O'Brien display their rifles. The rifle team has enjoyed increasing success since its 1998 return to the Loyola sports scene.

photo courtesy of www.loyola.edu/recsports

for the coaches, and the team members are taught to recognize the responsibility that comes with firing a rifle.

At practice, the team shoots from each position at the same kind of targets they use at matches, and the coaches score the completed targets so they are able to gauge how well the team is doing.

"The coaches are really helpful, and they always pay attention to each individual teammate," said DePanfilis.

Coaches Derrickson and Keefer split the responsibilities for heading the team. Keefer does the safety training and handles the finances of the team, and Derrickson calculates the teams scores and works on contacting other teams for competitions.

In addition to competing against other teams, there is friendly competition among team members, especially since only the top four scores are counted at matches. Yet the team is still very supportive of its members, especially when a member is having an "off" day.

"Sometimes [the formula] just doesn't work, but you can't kick

yourself for too long over it," said Derrickson.

Although the teammates are supportive of one another, they lack support from the Loyola community. Perhaps because the team is so small, or because riflery is not a mainstream sport, the Loyola rifle team is not well known.

"Most people don't even know the team exists, and that's a little discouraging," said Merly, "but with events like our paintball trip on March 16, we'll get some publicity and people will pay a little more attention to us"

A reputation does appear to be growing, as seen by that fact that two current Loyola applicants have contacted the coaches about being on the team next year.

According to the coaches, the ideal size for the team would be between 10 and 12 students, which would allow for greater depth within the team, while still being a manageably small size.

"Our team was struggling with numbers a few years ago," said Keefer, "but we've been growing each year and will continue to do so in the years ahead."

Greyhounds finish season with a splash

continued from page 14

the second top swimmer all year, really. She really came through for us," said Coach Loeffler.

"It was an unbelievable swim for her," added Assistant Head Coach Greg Naleski.

The women's 200 yard medley relay team of Lentz, senior captains Julie Nowak and Kathy Breuniger and sophomore Vicky Lindsay also captured a new school record posting a time of 1:53.02.

The coaches were pleased by the overall performance of the Loyola swimmers.

"This has been an incredible year for us. We are really happy with how everyone is swimming," said Assistant Coach Naleski.

Coach Loeffler took pride in the consistency of the Greyhounds' performances in the MAAC Championships.

The women have never placed lower than third place at a MAAC Championship meet, while the men have achieved top-four MAAC finishes in the nine of Loeffler's past

10 years at Loyola.

Sophomore Chris Berger feels that Loyola's notable performance at this year's championships was due to their work ethic.

"Everyone worked really hard all season and everyone is doing really well. We may have a small team but I think that practically everyone came back to compete in the finals[this weekend]," said Berger, who set his own school record in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 9:58.01 on the second day of competition.

The Greyhounds were thrilled to host this year's MAAC Championships and look forward to future events being held at the Fitness and Aquatic Center.

"We're fortunate that we have a very fast pool. Hopefully we'll keep hosting the conference championships here in the future," said coach Loeffler.

Loeffler himself did not go without recognition this weekend. He was named MAAC Women's Coach of the Year.

Teacher Mara Sidmore loves the theater.

Just ask the students she teaches every day. But when it came to her retirement portfolio, she wanted a little less drama.

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SPORTS

1927—The Greyhound—2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the April 1, 1938 issue.

Stickmen start season

With twice All-American goalie Jack Kelly at the helm of our lacrosse destinies, Loyola seems prepared at last to enter the field of competition in the great Indian game, with a chance of going places. Jack has a world of experience on the lacrosse field, helping the University of Maryland to capture two national inter-collegiate championships, as well as playing with a selected All-American group in Canada two summers ago. It is generally felt that if anyone can bring lacrosse to Loyola on a successful basis, it is our new coach, Jack Kelly.

It was back in 1930 that a team representing Loyola College first took the field in lacrosse competition. Varying success of this informal team, while keeping the lacrosse urge alive, did little to promote the sport in a major way, and not much was actually accomplished until the present sophomores organized a Freshman Team that had pep, and won games.

This team of last year was really the reason for the organization of a coached and equipped team of this year. Much credit must be given to Fred Aumann, Frank Brown, Bill Schmitz, the McFadden brothers,

Jere Santry, and the others who blazed the trail in the present era of lacrosse at Loyola.

With these sophomores hold-overs, as well as some outstanding newcomers to the squad, including Jim McGuirk, Ralph Costa, Joe Wyatt, Dick McCaffrey, Bill Burch, "Beanie" Braken, Paul O'Day, Noah Walker, Joe Lears, Frank Codd, Jim Maguire, Ed Meginnis, Will Schall, and several other promising prospects, Coach Kelly appears to have an excellent opportunity of developing a successful team.

Jordan leads team with 26 points

continued from page 14

emotional and inspired play, and Lucious Jordan, Bernard Allen, B.J. Davis and Donovan Thomas all assured Jenifer would end his Reitz Arena career with a win.

Loyola jumped out to a 10-point lead early in the second half, but Rider did not go away. Rider immediately responded with a 7-0 run to cut the lead to 3.

Loyola responded with a run of their own to push the lead back to 10. From that point on, Loyola never lost control of the game.

Jordan did all he could to ensure

a win for the Hounds, playing a great all around game. Playing for 34 minutes, the freshman managed to score 26 points; shooting 7-11 from the field, 11-12 from the foul line and adding the team-high of nine rebounds.

Off the bench, Allen added 12 points for Loyola in only 20 minutes of action including 2-3 from the three point line. Even with the balanced scoring that Loyola got, this night really belonged to Jenifer. Jenifer played 39 of 40 minutes, scored 15 points, grabbed three rebounds and dished out a game-

high four assists. More important than his stats line, however, was Jenifer's leadership and will to win on the court.

After the game, Jenifer said, "It feels good to go out like that." When asked what the key to winning his last game was, he emphasized "playing an aggressive defensive game, which helped our offense."

Loyola's big upset over Rider should help the team's confidence heading into the MAAC tournament next week at the Pepsi Arena in Albany.

Canisius outshoots Loyola 80-70



Junior Amy Dessart Mager looks for an opening on the court. The Greyhounds had a hard time making it past the Griffin's defense.

photo by Lauren Wakal

by Sean Burns
Staff Writer

Canisius sophomore Jenel Stephens scored a game high 25 points to lead her team to a 10-point, 80-70, victory on "Shauna Geronzin night" at the Koessler Athletic Center in Buffalo, NY, Feb. 22. Geronzin, a Canisius senior, was being honored for breaking her school's scoring record in a Feb. 18 game against Fairfield, and capped the occasion with 15 points of her own.

The loss was Loyola's second straight after a three-game win streak, and dropped their record to 11-15, 5-12 in the Metro Atlantic

Athletic Conference (MAAC).

Loyola led at the half, 41-38, but the Griffins took the lead early in the second half with a 12-4 run over the first 3:34. The two squads battled back and forth for the remainder of the second half, with no team being able to make a serious run at the other.

Stephens made two clutch three-pointers as time was winding down, one to give Canisius a 65-60 lead, and the other to bring their lead to 78-70 with just over two minutes remaining.

The Greyhounds were led by senior Laura Slater, who netted 19 points in addition to a team-high nine boards. Juniors Shontrese

Smith and Jennifer Mitchell also scored in double figures, adding 16 and 12 points, respectively.

In addition to Stephens and Geronzin, Canisius had key contributions from junior guard Jill Knapic, who had 20 points and five assists, and junior center Jessica Butler, who scored her fourth double-double on the season with 11 points and 12 boards.

The precocious sophomore was the real catalyst for Canisius though, adding six rebounds and a game-high four steals to her 25 points.

Stephens went 10-17 on the day, which included a career best 5-9 performance from behind the three-point arc. She even managed to upstage her teammate on her own day of honor.

Geronzin, who broke the Canisius scoring record with a free throw at 5:54 against Fairfield last week, needs only 30 points to become the first women's player in Buffalo college history to score 2,000 points.

The victory puts the Griffins at 11-15 overall, with an 8-9 record in MAAC play. They swept the season series with the Greyhounds, winning at Reitz arena 86-76 on Dec. 9.

The Hounds fell again, 73-64, on Sunday, Feb. 24, this time to Niagara. They will next play in the MAAC tournament, from Feb. 28 to March 3, in the Pepsi Arena in Albany, NY.

Free throws from Iona spoil final home game



Freshman Robbyn Poole takes a shot at the foul line to assist the Greyhounds. Poole scored eight points for the game.

photo by Lauren Wakal

by Sean Burns
Staff Writer

Iona Senior Megan Cobb nailed two free throws with one second remaining to spoil Loyola's final home game of the season at Reitz Arena, as the Gaels topped the Hounds, 56-54.

A late 28-11 Loyola run was too little, too late, as the Greyhounds snapped a three-game winning streak, tied for their best on the season.

The Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) loss dropped the Hounds to 11-14, 5-11 in conference play.

Loyola, which trailed 25-19 at the half, and by as much as 19 in the second half, heated up at the end of the game, going on a 28-11 run over the last 13 minutes.

With seven seconds left on the clock, Loyola center junior Katie Netherton tipped in a rebound off a jumper from sophomore Lindsay Cobb to tie the score at 54 apiece, and it looked like Loyola would have all the momentum going into the extra period if they held the tie.

But as time ticked away, Iona took the ball down the court, and drew a foul on junior Jennifer Mitchell, giving Iona's Cobb two

shots with one second left on the clock.

She coolly hit them both, and ended the Hounds' hope of a four-game winning streak.

Iona was paced by junior Jessica Attinelly, who had a game high 14 points, in addition to eight rebounds and three steals. She was joined in double figures by teammates Renee Gaudette and Cobb, who had 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Senior guard Laura Slater led the Hounds with 12 points on 6-11 shooting. No other Loyola players scored in double figures,

but Netherton, freshman Brooke Tomovich, junior Shontrese Smith and Cobb all had seven points on the day, and freshman Robbyn Poole added eight.

Statistically speaking, the Hounds were outdone in nearly every aspect of the game. They were out rebounded 32-29. Only junior Amy Dessart Mager pulled down more than five boards for Loyola, with eight.

For the first time in seven games, Loyola was outdone from the free throw line, going 11-18 (61.8 percent) compared to Iona's 14-20 (70 percent).

The Hounds had five fewer turnovers (20-25) than the Gaels, but had only eight steals to the visitor's 12.

The loss soured what was supposed to be a great day for Loyola's three outgoing seniors, Laura Slater, Jackie Sienkiewicz and Jill DeYoung. Instead of finishing their careers at Reitz on a high note and with a four-game winning streak, they fell just two points short of victory.

Iona improved to 7-18 on the season, with a 5-11 record in MAAC play.

The MAAC tournament will be held next weekend.

LC opens with a win

continued from page 14

Added familiar face. Head Coach Bill Dirrigl was an assistant coach at Loyola from 1988-1990 and 1994-1997 and an associate head coach from 1998-2000.

Appointed last October, Dirrigl replaced Dave Cottle, a fixture of Loyola's lacrosse program, who left to take the University of Maryland's head coaching vacancy.

"It's great to have him [Dirrigl] back. His passion and will to win cannot be matched by any other coach in the country," said Marich. "[Dirrigl] and the assistant coaches really care about the programs, on and off the field."

Added Mandarino, "He inspires us to practice hard every day, despite all the obstacles."

The team's youth may present a challenge, but Dirrigl said he and the team are capable of rising to that challenge.

"We're extremely young," said Dirrigl. "And, as usual, we have one of the toughest schedules in the country. We'll be challenged every day in practice and in every game, especially with eight or nine freshmen in the mix right away."

"But if we can improve every week through the end of the season, I'll be very happy with our efforts."

SPORTS

Top Dawg

Sarah
Hughes

In one of the biggest upsets in Olympic figure skating history, this 16-year-old American gave the performance of a lifetime, stealing the gold medal from teammate Michelle Kwan and Russian Irina Slutskaya. It wasn't easy, though.

After the short program, Hughes was in fourth, behind Kwan, Slutskaya and fellow American Sasha Cohen. She nailed her performance in the free program, which is weighted more than the short program in the overall score. And with the others making mistakes along the way, Hughes wound up in a tie for first overall with Slutskaya. In the instance of a tie, the tie breaker goes to the individual with the higher mark in the free skate. Hughes finished first, and so the gold was hers.

"I skated for pure enjoyment," Hughes said. "That's how I wanted my Olympic moment to be."

Enjoyment was not the word of choice for Kwan. She two-footed a triple toe loop in combination and fell on a triple flip. Her let-down in Salt Lake was eerily similar to her performance in Nagano in 1998, in which she was the favorite going in, but lost to another American teenager, Tara Lipinski.

For Slutskaya, Kwan's main competition, her performance lacked the energy and difficulty of Hughes's, and she also missed on a few simple landings. Still, she was shocked to receive the silver. A Russian protest, claiming biased judging, followed the event, but was shot down almost immediately.

The mistakes of others, though, will never take away from Hughes' free program. It was a flawless performance which deserved the gold medal, and for once, the skating judges made the right decision.

Doghouse

Josh
Howard

For 39 minutes and 58 seconds, Josh Howard played an unbelievably inspiring game against the number two ranked Maryland Terrapins.

Howard, who plays for Wake Forest, had 18 points and 15 rebounds while playing on a severely sprained left ankle.

He tied the game at 89 points with 10 seconds left, and then grabbed the rebound off a Juan Dixon miss with under two ticks on the clock.

Then he called time-out. Then he remembered that Wake Forest didn't have any left. Then he realized that his act resulted in a technical foul. Then the game was over and Wake had lost.

"It was instinct. ... I just messed up," he said after the loss. This may be true, but knowing the dynamics of the game are just as important as playing it.

The 20th ranked Demon Deacons took it to Maryland on Feb. 24, even having a double digit lead in the second half. In the end, though, it was Juan Dixon making one of the two technical foul shots that gave the University of Maryland their seventh consecutive win against Wake Forest and 10th consecutive win in their current streak.

It's a shame that Howard won't be remembered for the game he played before the time-out.

His gritty performance was reminiscent of Eric Snow leading the Sixers to victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in Game Six of last year's Eastern Conference Finals on a fractured ankle.

Instead, he'll just be remembered as this year's Chris Webber -- calling a time out his team didn't have, and costing his team victory in a huge game.

Scheduling flexibility at issue in conference change

continued from page 14

Loyola's schedule, the change was not radical this year and Syracuse and Hopkins remained on the schedule. But in the future, Loyola has been told they would not be able to continue playing those rival teams who are perennial tournament favorites.

"The issue is how you are perceived," Boylan said. "If we gave up those games, who else do you play? It just puts us in a tough situation."

Because at-large tournament selections depend largely on strength-of-schedule, it would be more difficult for Loyola to make the tournament without playing these top teams, even if the NCAA expands the tournament to 16 teams as expected.

"It's a gamble on one hand but ... because of who we are and what we've done in lacrosse, for us to give up those games it could take our programs back a couple steps." These concerns are not limited just to action on the field. Each year, Loyola schedules its accepted students open house and alumni events around the Syracuse and

Hopkins games.

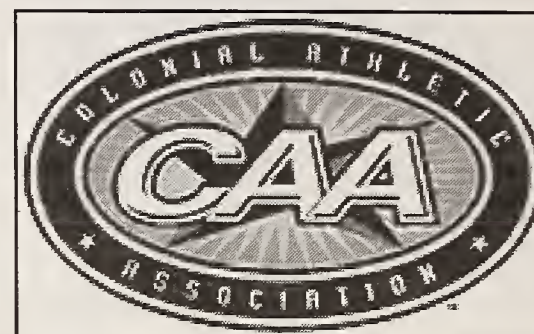
"That's a huge thing for the college," Boylan said, noting the charged atmosphere last year when the Greyhounds upset Syracuse on a day when prospective students were touring Loyola. "People were saying, 'Hey, this is a great place to be.'"

Because Hopkins and Syracuse remain independent and the trend in the sport is towards having conferences, creating a new conference with those teams is one thing being considered in the future.

"In lacrosse, there are always those conversations," said Boylan, who has served on the NCAA's lacrosse committee. "None of those conversations happened until the NCAA starting going towards [expanding the tournament field]."

The only factor that might keep Loyola in the CAA is if the conference would be harmed by losing the Greyhounds at the end of the season.

"We probably would have the same decision, but we might stay in the league another year just to help the conference look for someone else," Boylan said.

The Greyhound Sports Trivia
Question of the Week

Who was the founding father of the modern Olympic Games?

The first person to respond with the correct answer will receive a T-shirt.
Answer by clicking on the **Contest** link at <http://greyhound.loyola.edu>.

Last week's correct answer was "the Pittsburgh Steelers."

Top 10 Olympic moments in the Salt Lake games

For once, it wasn't a bad order of General Tso's from Golden Crown: Two weeks ago we caught *Olympic Fever*. Athletes and curlers alike have ascended upon the mountains of Utah to compete in various sports, competitions and games of chance, all for our amusement. Night and day, the

Amurican
Dreamsby
Kevin Canberg
and Mike
Casey

NBC networks pump coverage into our dorms, making it almost unavoidable to skip class to watch the competition -- or, at least, that's what we're telling our professors. In case you missed out, here's *Amurican Dreams*' top 10 Olympic moments so far.

10. **Russian Whining:** All right, so Russia's weathered a Hitler invasion, Communism and Boris Yeltsin's non-stop boozing, among countless other dilemmas and embarrassments (remember Yakof Smirnoff?). You'd think they'd have thick skin, right? Wrong. Miffed like a little sibling who lands her top hat on your Hotel Boardwalk, the Russians have threatened to pack up the Lada and leave the games. They claim that Olympic judges are biased against Russians, robbing them of their natural right to all gold medals in winter

Olympic competition. I suppose the world is just jealous of Russia. Hmmm. Our advice: Replace the hammer and sickle on the old Ruskie flag with a pacifier and a security blanket. Grow up.

9. **Curling:** Is this a sport? Canada thinks so. Curling's kind of like a cross between shuffleboard and bocce, played on ice. All you need to play are a 42-pound stone, a couple of brooms and a stylish jogging suit. The excitement of a curling match cannot even be adequately described by our language system. Think we're laying on the sarcasm pretty thick? Watch some curling.

8. **Apollo Anton Ohno:** Who knew the Olympics' toughest competitor would be a spandex-clad speed skater? Ohno, whose ability on the ice made him a threat to win four gold medals, was in his first race when he was pushed down by a Korean skater, setting off a four-man collision. Despite getting a nasty cut on his leg (which would need stitches), Ohno had the presence of mind to crawl over the finish line to score a silver medal for the U.S. It also cleared the way for some Australian guy to score a totally undeserving gold medal in ice skating. Thank God for irony.

7. **Belarus Hockey:** We couldn't even find Belarus on a map, let alone name guys on their men's ice hockey team. Nonetheless, Team Belarus knocked off the top-seeded Swedish team, crushing Sweden's hopes for a gold. If you follow hockey, I'm sure you're as stumped as we were about how a team

full of NHL talent could lose to a team of no-name hokum. For once, Kevin was embarrassed by his Swedish heritage. Then he realized that the 2001 IDC/World Times Information Society ranked Sweden as having the world's number-one information economy. Take that, Singapore.

6. **Pairs Skating Medal Fiasco:** Allegations of vote-swapping between the Russians and the French churned up memories of the Cold War and may have tarnished the name of figure skating as we know and love it. And it made Scott Hamilton downright ornery. We didn't actually watch the competition, but we're pretty sure Canada's Jamie Sale and that other guy deserved the gold medal. Because she's really cute.

5. **Michelle Kwan:** The leader and clear favorite for gold going into the free skate, Michelle Kwan promptly flopped to the ice during a failed triple flip. For the second straight Olympics, Kwan got upstaged by a virtual unknown, fellow American (and native Strong Islander) Sarah Hughes. For Hughes, it's a trip to Disney World to show off her gold. For Kwan, it's off to *Disney on Ice*.

4. **Canadian Women's Hockey:** The women's ice hockey gold medal was supposed to be nothing more than a mere formality for the U.S.A. Having beaten the Canadians the previous eight times they met, the world was shocked as the final score of 3-2 gave the Canadians the gold, and America the silver. But considering the gold and silver medallists outscored their opponents by a combined score of 63-4, we won-

der: Did they even award a bronze medal?

3. **Snow Boarding:** Americans Danny Kass, Ross Powers and J.J. Thomas swept the medals in the half pipe competitions. They were then picked up in a 1980 Volkswagen Vanagon by a guy named Chong, and promptly swept the medals in the full pipe competition. The four men were later seen wandering the Olympic village in search of Utz Cheese Curls and P'Zones.

2. **U.S. Men's Hockey:** With memories of Nagano hotel destruction lurking around the U.S. men's ice hockey team like guys with crotchless sweatpants in front of Wynnewood (see last week's police blotter for details), the U.S. men emerged as the gold-medal favorite. After watching the U.S. dispatch the Russians of Friday, we watched as our team lost the gold to Canada on Sunday with a score of 5-2.

1. **Takeru 'Tsunami' Kobayashi:** Alright, so the Tsunami was not actually in the Olympics. But he did win FOX's *Glutton Bowl* during the Olympics ... and that's good enough. Millions of viewers watched in horror as Kobayashi (who demolished the Nathan's Hot Dog eating contest record with a mind-bending 50 hot dogs in 12 minutes) ate over 12 pounds of cow brains to take the title. How is he not an athlete, and curlers are? He's only 130 pounds! After winning, an announcer declared him "the Greatest Athlete of Our Time." Move over, Darryl Strawberry -- there's a new sheriff in town.

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Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2002

"Ella Shields: The Woman Behind the Man," a dramatic performance by Harriet Lynn, Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University, 12 p.m.

Monday, March 18 - Friday, March 22, 2002

Loyola College's first Sexual Diversity Awareness Week

Saturday, April 6, 2002

Simon Estes, the internationally-rekknowned bass-baritone, will be hosting a recital of opera arias, art songs, and spirituals. Shriver Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April, 16, 2002

'Memoirs of a Geisha: The making of a Novel'. Free lecture. Shriver Hall, 8 p.m.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS! FREE AD SPACE!

**To have your event listed in the
Loyola Datebook,
email Lisa Martterer at
greyhound@loyola.edu.**

SGA News

Student Government Association 2001-2002

RECYCLING UPDATE!

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Attention Juniors!

A message from the Junior Prom Committee

Tickets for the Junior
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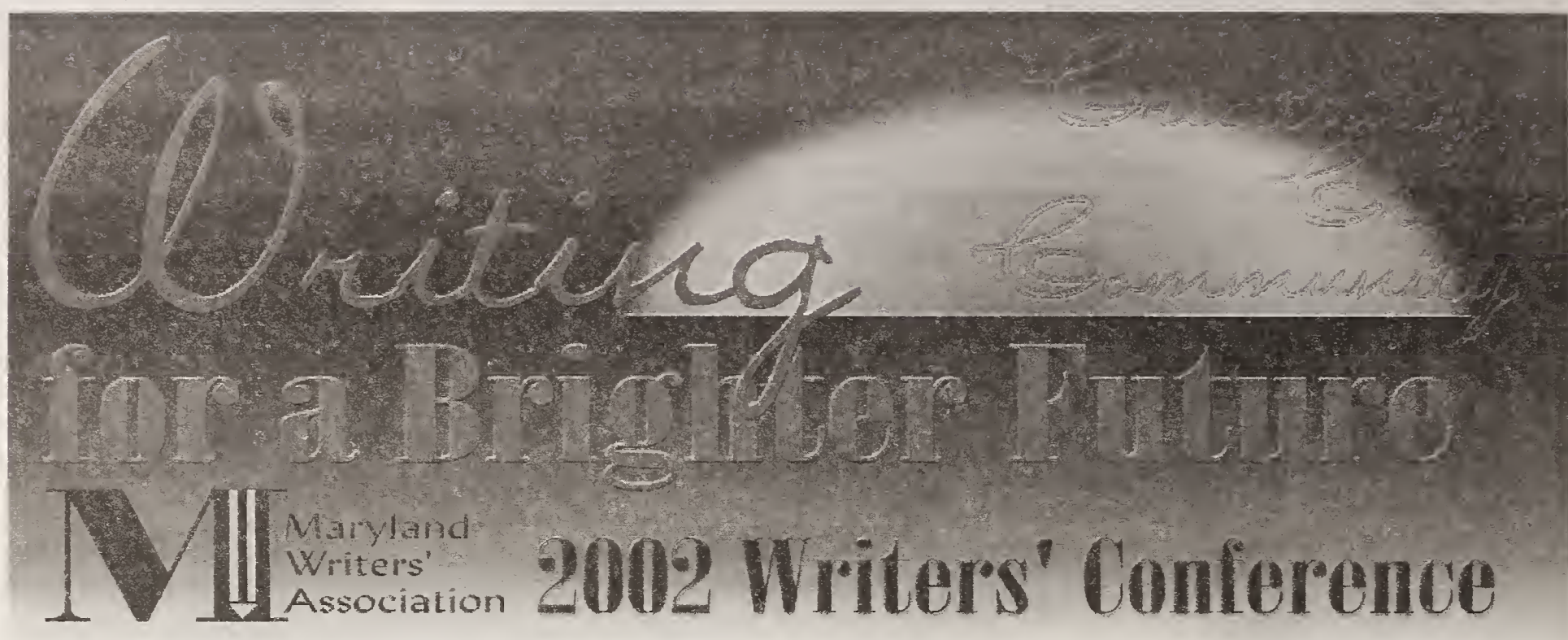
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